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250,000 Members Bolt C.I.O. Ranks In New York City

Ladies Garment Workers Union Turns Against Lewis

INDEPENDENT UNION IMMEDIATELY FORMED

Members Opposed to Form Anti-AFL Organization

Washington, Nov. 11 (P) - The CIO suffered a major setback today when the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union of 250,000 members bolted the parent organization it helped form and became an independent union.

The ILGWU executive board decided unanimously not to comply with the request of John L. Lewis. CIO chairman, that all CIO affiliates send delegates to a convention in Pittsburgh next week to form permanent organization to rival the

board, declaring that it wanted reconciliation between the CIO and AFL, said that until that was attained it would not enter either camp. It asserted that the CIO-AFL split was one of the major causes of "the setback suffered by Governments Arming Rap- Roosevelt Leads the progressive and liberal forces in last Tuesday's elections.

Crisis For Peace Move

The action brought to a climax the futile efforts of David Dubinsky, union president, to end labor's civil war, which began three years

The garment workers and nine unions withdrew from the AFL in 1935 to attempt to organize industrial labor which the ILGWU prayer or proud neglect the 20th ansaid the federation "neglected." The ten later were suspended and all but the garment workers finally were

conclusive peace conferences of leaders of both organizations here Americas. last December. Later he criticized Autumn sunlight, in Arlington cem-Lewis and the CIO for insisting etery near Washington, President garment union described as "nct

Dubinsky declined today to comment on his board's action. But when he was asked whether Levil when he was asked whether Levil

"The last time we saw each other

we agreed to disagree." Taking a firm stand against "dual when army and navy chieftains war comes,

"We do not believe now, and we presented to congress. never have believed, that two separate labor movements are required to achieve the common objectives of commanded that now anonymous gram of preparedness".

Garment Workers' Bolt

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 11 (P)-CIO and France." organization of CIO's first consti-

New Dealers Plan · To Put U. S. Into

Wallace's Committee Con- tenuous assurance of peace. sidering Sale of Cotton

Washington, Nov. 11. (P)—Sector of the Upsurge of Anti-semitism in Germany inpeded the eager plans of the Chamberlain government to price" committee explored the possibility today of reducing the na-sibility to posing of some of it at cheap mons, served notice he would ask in an address deplored the failure

stry and trade in an Armistica foreign affairs undersecretary, re- Eve and Apple Episode Day conference that some of the government's 9,000,000 bales of loan cotton might be used for this purpose. ceived a delegation of Jewish leaders who were understood to have protested the German campaign of Georgia Liquor Case

him to believe there was "a field world Jewry." for expansion" in manufacturing Until Thursday, when mob dis- a man into lawbreaking.

ton is 15 cents a pound because of ditions. added carrying charges, Brown ex-

Army Plane Crash Kills Two



The U. S. Army plane in which Lieut.-Col. Leslie MacDill and Private Joseph Gloxner were killed, is pictured above. The plane crashed in pledged himself to adopt efficient flames, landing atop this auto in the heart of southeast Washington, executives to the high posts, selshortly after taking off from Bolling Field.

Tribute Paid World War Dead in United States and Parts of Europe come depends on fees. Some are by

In Paying Honor

On Tomb of Unknown

Soldier

John J. Pershing Also

Pay Tribute

Backs Monroe Doctrine

Among the pilgrims at the un-

known soldier's tomb, besides the

Pershing and Col. Fulgencio Batista

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To Soldier Dead

idly on Anniversary Of Armistice

By The Associated Press

American and European peoplestheir governments arming anxiously and some suspicious of each otheryesterday (Friday) marked with President Places Wreath niversary of the armistice in the war they fought to end wars.

Shadows of force and hatred still lay over the old world, undispelled by the newer "armistice of Munich," and clouded the horizon of the Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, 1943.

On a hillside splashed by bright upon peace conditions which the Roosevelt laid a wreath of white chrysanthemums at the marble

The president paid America's urged that congress pass a univertribute to her war dead at a time sal service act for use if another les, \$6,000. unionism," the board's resolution were outlining the largest peace- Speaking in Arlington amphi-

Pershings Views

mairman John L. Lewis, militant The peace of Munich—satisfac- period of the World war". der of the new industrial union tion of Germany, a world war loser, movement, completed preliminary at the territorial expense of Czechoslovakia, born of that war-placed ence to the Monroe Doctrine, which Director of welfare (penal system) time are going to be Democrats and intended to take Helen back to the mistake for rows of shiny chromium

In London, King George VI bowed a defense policy. in the rare November sunshine at "If unbridled ambition is to be \$3,000.

of the king's pilgrimage to the ceno- to be extinguished, and the dark-Mattress Business taph still gaped as reminders of the ness of intolerance and malice and fearful days of September before racial Late is to supplant it; can some European leaders thought only hands and yet keep faith?"

Prayer for Jews Westminster's scarlet-robed dean, president, were General John J.

Bishop Paul De Labilliere, prayed for "the Jewish people in their chief of staff of the Cuban army, troubles." British resentment over now on a visit to Washington. the upsurge of Anti-semitism in Wilson and a group of cabinet offirates in a mattress manufactur- the government on Monday for in-Chairman Harry L. Brown told Germany. Richard Austen Butler formation as to the disorders in

stry and trade in an Armistice ceived a delegation of Jewish lead-

based on a charge officers trapped quired to provide "loan cotton" to tunity to discuss German colonial trial a sheriff's agent bought liquor servative group which figured in significant of the thought stirring stands, Dr. Harry Rimmer, of Du- and two other policemen brought Harvey A. Loraditch, democrat,

He reported there was little like- Yesterday in London there was no Affirming the conviction, the predict such a development.

O'Conor To Give Many Supporters Political Plums

Hundreds of Faithful To Replace Republican Office Holders

Seventy High Positions Pay Total of \$250,000

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (P)-A host of state jobs await supporters of Herbert R. O'Conor when he becomes

The victorious Democratic adninistration will take over positions vacated by Republicans appointed Governor Harry W. Nice including seventy jobs which rank highest as political plums and which alone costs the state \$250,000 annually in salaries.

O'Conor, in campaign speeches ected from Democratic ranks if available but otherwise selected for

Many Fill Jobs Vacant

Most of the other jobs to be filled are non-salaried jobs in which inexecutive appointments and others must be confirmed by the state

There would be more jobs for the Democratic faithful but three of the highest paid positions are now filled by Republican appointees whose terms will not expire for several

State employment commission,

term expires in 1943.

commission, now held by O. E to its legislative program. Weller whose annual salary of \$6,000 However, the Chamber of Comceases in 1941.

Levin at \$6,000. His term expires in opposition . in congress to

themselves with these jobs:

when he was asked whether Lewis knew about the step, he smiled and said:

American Legion, Stephen F. Chad-cluding President Roosevelt, paid treasurer, \$2,500; chairman of the wick, made an armistice day call for homage this Armistice Day at the enactment of a universal service law tomb of the unknown soldier, while the American Legion leadership each; commissioner of motor vehic-

Many Smaller Jobs

time armament budget ever to be theatre, near the tomb, Stephen F. \$4,000; chairman of the conserva- tive. He said he believed the pro- 10-year-old brother. Chadwick, the Legion's national tion commission, \$3,600; and two gram would receive exactly the commander, declared such an act members at \$3,000 each; one mem- same treatment as heretofore. General John J. Pershing, who should be a part of a "proper pro- ber of the public service commis- When another questioner wanted skirts of Madison in Boone county, doughboy entombed in Arlington The legion has long urged a and statistics, \$3,000; chief inspector outcome of the election offered a and his thousands of buddides, had draft of capital and industrial of the state tobacco warehouse, threat to a continuation of "liberal said the world situation demands "immediate and vigorous action" war. Such a measure, Chadwarehouse, \$2,200; chairman of the remyself and we won't be needing the national automobile show at the impression gained to a continuation of liberal by crowds visiting the premiere of the national automobile show at the nati No Surprise to Lewis lest the United States encounter of the abuses and overreaching the national automobile show at lest the United States encounter of the abuses and overreaching the national automobile show at lest the United States encounter of the abuses and overreaching the national automobile show at lest the United States encounter of the abuses and overreaching the national automobile show at lest the United States encounter of the abuses and overreaching the national automobile show at lest the United States encounter of the abuses and overreaching the national automobile show at lest the United States encounter of the abuses and overreaching the national automobile show at lest the United States encounter of the abuse and overreaching the national automobile show at lest the United States encounter of the abuse and overreaching the national automobile show at lest the United States encounter of the abuse and overreaching the national automobile show at lest the United States encounter of the abuse and overreaching the national automobile show at lest the United States encounter of the abuse and overreaching the national automobile show at lest the United States encounter of the abuse and overreaching the national automobile show at lest the United States encounter of the abuse and overreaching the national automobile show at lest the United States encounter of the national automobile show at lest the United States encounter of the national automobile show at least the national automobile show at least the united States encounter of the national automobile show at least the national automobi "the recent experience of England of the abuses and overreaching a vice-chairman at \$2,400; one mem- ferred with the chief executive, the Helen and her folks for five years motorcar of tomorrow went on diswhich, regretably, characterized the ber of the state unemployment com- question about coalition prospects and they like me." pensation board, \$5,000; chairman was put to the Texan. of the Maryland racing commission, "I think," he asserted, "these small but assured income and his tuated in many cases by what a

Chadwick also counselled adher- \$4,000.

the foot of the Cenotaph in White- enthroned in other lands", he said, The list of appointments made signal" that was "reassuring to formed of the marriage, said he in- cial's nose points sharply aloft over

hall and placed a wreath of tribute "if territorial aggrandizement is to by Governor Nice when he assumed business." to Britain's own world war dead. be the course of other peoples; if office contained 2,281 names for jobs The organization of business men ing at Curry was that Helen and Trenches in parks along the route the light of intolerance is by some which needed senate approval.

All Over the Country Jesse H. Jones 1975 Houston, Tex. Nov. 11 (P)

Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said today business had started an upward swing.

"Washington is the clearing house of the nation on business information," he said, "and by statistical report, telegraph and telephone, we are hearing stories from every part of the country that point to a considerable upturn."

Asked especially about the railroads, he commented their revenues were "picking up some." He added "those now in receivership and many more will need to have their capital structure reset through reorganization. If this is to be done within a reosnable time, legislation will be necessary."

Roosevelt Asserts Election Results Do Not Worry Him

President and Rep. Rayburn Not Worried about Coalition

Chamber of Commerce Holds Vote Will Help **Business**

Washington, Nov. 11 (P)-Both came the shy statement: President Roosevelt and Rep. Raya burn of Texas, the Democratic post now held by Col. Harry C. House leader, expressed the opinion Jones at a salary of \$5,000. His today that Tuesday's election had

merce of the United States sug- of the parents is 16. Chairman of the state tax com- gested the election results would mission, now held by Harry O. lead to closer study and greater Mrs. Clidas, "and that ought to advised and hastily drawn" bills er people doing it."

Democrats, however, may console affecting business. Parole commissioner, \$4,000; state inroads Tuesday into the Demo- has been living at Shamrock. aduitor, \$7,500; bank commissioner, cratic majority in congress, specu- He came to Logan and said that \$10,000; state insurance commis- lation had arisen in the capital Helen was only 12 and that he insioner, \$6,000; one member of the that Republicans and conservative tended to go to Curry "and see

FDR Sees No Opposition

legislative program would encounter oned store building at Curry. "coalition opposition," Mr. Roose-Superintendent of state police, velt replied with an emphatic nega- er Satso, Mrs. Clidas, Helen and a

sion, \$5,000; commissioner of labor to know whether he believed the 40 miles away.

Democrats we have in there this mother is an invalid. He said he near-sighted spectator might easily. Garrett Co. Elects Germany in a dominant position in he regarded "not alone as a phil-\$4,000; budget director, \$5,000; sec-will go along with the program." farm at once, probably tomorrow. antrophic doctrine", but also as retary of state, \$2,000 and many In a bi-weekly business review, other jobs which pay less than the Chamber of Commerce contend- building last night and tonight. ed the voters had given a "go-slow Prosecutor Claud A. Joyce, in- snout, while the new Graham Spe-

to encounter the coalition opposition dominance in 1912.

Most of the election comment The promptness with which Sec-

able as is that of the president

which has been widely predicted. To put it bluntly, Democratic everything to be all right. That view was not enlarged upon conservatives cannot hope to win by the president; but it was rethe 1940 national election without Mrs. Clidas. "Helen has a good them in line.

weapon still in Roosevelt hands, the Missouri Christian Endeavor questioned Huntsman late today, Jr., republican, unopposed, 4,249. lihoood of farmers redeeming 1.- lunatic's cry of "hypocrisy!"—as at court held, "it is but a repetition Southern conservative Democrats, whether it ultimately might take convention, is head of the arche- but made no comment afterward. Judges Orphans Court—Thomas 500,000 bales of cotton held by the last year's ceremony—but dynamite of the first plea ever interposed including those so designated by the form of his leadership of a ology department of the Interna- Huntsman is held on an open E. Bishoff, republican, 3,286; Frank government as security for 12- blasted the two-minute silence in in paradise; 'The serpent beguiled the president in his purge cam- New Deal Democratic convention tional Organization of Research charge. cents-a-pound loans made to the Balfast, Northern Ireland. The ex- me.' That defense was overruled paign, formed the core of past bolt in 1940, should the party Science Bureaus. The purpose of A large hole was ripped in the Smith, republican, 3,296, all unopplosion, causing no injuries, were by the Great Lawgiver." The ruling party opposition. Their ranks were nominations fail to satisfy his de- the organization is to show that forward hull of the ship by the posed. The redemption value of the cot- described as a protest against con- added it was no entrapment for of- unchanged importantly either by mands for Liberal continuity, or every scientific discovery that explosion which investigators say Register of Wills-Vernie R. ficers merely to "furnish opportuni- the primaries or the elections. Just be expressed in a direct Roosevelt touches on the Bible agrees with may have been caused by a time- Smouse republican unopposed, 3,676. At Weymouth, England, a woman ty to a criminal who is ready and what their course will be in the bid in the 1940 primaries for a the scriptures. His organization bomb suspended below the vessel's Surveyor C. Milton Sincell, rep
(Continued on Page Two, waterline from the scriptures. made the offer. waterline from the scriptures. unlike the primaries for a the scriptures. The scriptures waterline from the scriptures. It is organization bomb suspended below the vessel's next congress is now as unpredict-

Business Improving Child Bride and Young Husband To

She "Likes Her Cliff"

Relatives and Friends All Opposed to Parting Couple

Logan, W. Va., Nov. 11. (AP)-Helen Clidas Adkins, child bride, shy before interviewers but proud of her wifehood, looked forward happily tonight to life on a hill country farm with her husband, who says he is 22 years old.

story of a wedding ceremony at Curry in the mountains beyond Chapmanville, in which Helen beame the wife of Clifford Adkins of Everyone present at the wedding

hought it was all right and they still thought so today, in spite of Helen's age

Tony Clidas, the girl's father, said he would not be 13 until November 19, but Mrs. Clidas insisted before interviewers that Helen will be 14 And what is the difference, asked the mother:

"He'll take good care of her and

An echo came from Mrs. Statso, Helen's grandmother: "Cliff is a sober man and make Helen a good husband.

"I like my Cliff." Mother Admits Lie

Mrs. Clidas admitted she went to given the administration no reason the Logan county clerk's office and Chairman of the public service to worry about "coalition opposition" made affidavit that Helen was "past 15." In West Virginia the le-

> "ill- make it all right. I've heard of oth-The only person not happy about

"It's on the license as 15," said

Since Republicans made heavy the wedding was the father, who

Mrs. Clidas told questioners that her husband had left the family

morning whether he thought his living in two rooms of an aband-In the old store lived grandmoth-

> Adkins is the son of John Adkins. who owns a small farm on the out-

Husband Self-Supporting

They stayed in the old store The Nash, for example, has 18

tended to investigate but the feel- a "receding chin", her husband could well be left

in a long blue dress-her wedding from the old-fashioned sombre dress-Helen, who is less than four shades. And with all the improvefeet tall but well developed, her theek against her husband's black linen-duster driver of the old Sunday suit and repeated: "I like my Cliff."

Courted Her Three Years Mrs. Clidas related Cliff had known the family about five years

der and he married them, believing "I still think it's all right," said

German Secret Live on a Farm Police Launch Helen Clidas Adkins Says Drive On Jews

Wins U. S. Senate Seat



Gladys Pyle

. . goes to senate Gladys Pyle, former South Dakota series of secret police raids u From bashful, black-eyed Helen ticket. She succeeds Herbert H. modern Nazi Reich

1939 Automobiles Placed on Display

Look Like Land - Going Sharks to A. P. Writer

Better Mileage Is Claimed

host of metallic, land-going sharks gan early yesterday with smashing stood poised tonight to swarm the highways of America in 1939. Such was the impression gained for the slaying of a German lega-

Adkins said his father had a The shark-like effect was accen-

close-set rows across its narrow

Colors Are Brighter Brighter pastoral colors, ranging

from mermaid green to coral pink Standing in front of the old store, show an increasing trend away ments demonstrators agree that the "horseless carriage" would be more at home in the old one-hoss shay than at the wheel of the '39-ers. With the new steering-wheel gear

Arrest Made In Ship Bombing Case

(Continued on Page Two)

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 11. (AP)-A ponents. longshoreman was arrested today for questioning concerning the explosion which disabled the Ger- republican, unopposed, 3,805. man freighter Vancouver in the Oakland estuary Nov. 3.

the man, booked as Herbert Hunts- crat, 3,514; Juniper S. Teats, repubman, 58, was taken into custody lican, 2,700. at the dock where the vessel was County Commissioners-(Highest being unloaded.

ficer of the vessel which was beach- republican, 3,579; G. Blaine Gies-

manufacturers "at a comparative—demands with Reichsfuehrer Hitler from him and arrested him on the last two years saw fit to That virtual threat is a powerful Dr. Rimmer, who spoke before District Attorney Earl Warren County Treasurer—Jesse A Ashby,

waterline from the scuppers,

Ghetto May Soon Be Re-Established **Under a Program** Of Modern Reich

Official Germany Angry Over Attacks in American Papers Published By Jews

Goebbels Writes Article Attempting to Justify Anti - Jewish Attitude In German Cities

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

Berlin, Nov. 11. (P)-Germany's sudden nationwide outburst of anti-Running up a majority of 19,000, Semitism developed tonight into a secretary of state, won the fight for Jews of the upper classes amid rethe short term U. S. senate seat in ports that the ghetto of the middle South Dakota on the Republican ages was to be re-established in the

Hitchcock, who was appointed to Official Germany pushed ahead the office to fill out the unexpired its anti-Semitic program with a term of the late Senator Peter Nor- warning to Jews abroad, especially in the United States, that their "behaviour" would affect future treat-

ment of Jews in Germany. Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, writing for tomorrow's Voelkischer Beobachter an article intended to justify the anti-Jewish actions, expressed annoyance at what he termed "misrepresentations At Grand Central and distortions" of happenings here, especially in the reports of "the Jewand distortions" of happenings here

sh press of North America." Germans Against Jews

This will do no good to Jews in Germany," Goebbels wrote. "Rather the reverse. The German people are an anti-Semitic people, and will not tolerate having their rights curtailed or being provoked by the para-

sitic Jewish race. "The anti-German outside world Asked at his press conference this and that they had been on relief, Colors Are Brighter and will do well to leave the solution of the Jewish problem to Germans. If the outside world wants the Jews,

it can have them." The article constitutes the government's official attitude regarding New York, Nov. 11 (#)-A strange the anti-Semitic reprisals, which beof Jewish property and synagogues throughout the country in revenge

here "depends both on their be-

Lone Democrat

Exception to Republican Sweep is Sheriff's Office

Oakland, Md., Nov. 11 (A)-A lone Democrat-Sheriff J. W. Owenswill serve with a solidly Republican official family in Garrett county. Final returns from Tuesday's election showed today he defeated Juniper S. Teats, Republican, 3,514

votes to 2,700. The only other Democrat to carry Garrett county-normally Republican-was Senator Tydings, who ran up a sizeable majority. Eleven of the county candidates

election over their Democratic op-The results State's Attorney-Neil C. Graley, Clerk Circuit Court-Albert G.

were unopposed. Others easily won

Ross, republican, unopposed, 3,976. Police officer H. A. Harke said Sheriff-J. William Owens, demothree elected)-Paul M. Friend, rep-Albert Von Stritsky, fourth of ublican, 3,618; Cheston H. Brown,

Callis, republican, 3,285; William A.

fearful days of September before racial hate is to supplant it; can Roosevelt Declines to Give His Views on Defeat of New Dealers

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, Nov. 11 (P)-Presi-himself.

Yet this substantial force for and had "courted" Helen for three

sibility today of reducing the nation's huge cotton surplus by disposition, in the House of Composition, be would ask to some of it at cheap and notice he would not be a cheap and not che The single clue he gave was his Liberal-Conservative break as wreck-lic assistance department visitor, assertion that he did not expect ed a long period of Republican that the couple's license was in or

garded by some commentators as Roosevelt and New Deal support. man and is going to get a good an indication that he regarded the It may be equally true, of course, home, better than we have." Democrats' first election reverses in that the Roosevelt faction also can-The idea would be, he said, to get a good quality cotton mattress for sale at a cheap price to low-income families.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal party, denounced German violence against Jews, saying court of appeals went back to the crast than on administration followers to sink their policy difference was urgent need "for generous eve and the apple episode for preliment of British obligations to codent vesterday to reject a plea.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal party, denounced German violence against Jews, saying court of appeals went back to the crast than on administration followers to sink their policy difference to low widespread feeling in the administration that he will be able to hold found in The Bible

Kansas City, Nov. 11. (P)-An ed after the explosion tore open sman, republican, 3,253; John B. mattresses for low-income groups orders reached a crest of vengeance Earl Sutton, convicted of illegal raising the possibility of an anti- retary Ickes again raised the third- offer of \$100 to any person who can the hull and injured five seamen, Campbell, democrat, 1,582; Wilbert for the assasination of a German liquor possession, asked a new trial Roosevelt coalition of Republicans term draft idea to back up his in-The committee chairman, who diplomat in Paris there had been on grounds the jury should have and conservative Democrats came terpretation of the election as a has withstood the challenge of suspicious" remarks.

Speelman, democrat, 2,373.

Speelman, democrat, 2,373.

from Republicans. Not many of the harve, however, said the longture, said legislation would be re- berlain soon would seek an oppor- trapping." It was testified at his key men in the Democratic con- president and his policies is highly 15-year period and the offer still shoreman was intoxicated when he Walter G. Meyers, republican, 3,711;

Murphy Defends Newspapermen In

Due to Bad Intentions

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 11 (P) Surviving are Mr. Orem, a son, of the School of Journalism at the City Bank, New York City, a grand-University of Illinois, tonight de- daughter, Miss Worthington Orem, fended the nation's newspaper edi- and a sister, Mrs. Guy L. Webster tors and reporters who are pictured of Cape Charles, Virginia. by critics of the press as instigators | Funeral services will be held at of sinister, selfish, and anti-social her house Sunday afternoon with day address to cooperate with the gear overdrive which reduces en-year-semed almost incredible.

persons attending a press dinner of will be in the church cemetery. the seventeenth annual state jour nalism conference here, the chairman of the national council on education for journalism pointed out that 99 per cent of the mistakes of newspapermen are mistakes of ignorance and not of bad

"Without further deliberation, Dr. Murphy said, "we find ourself confronted directly by the problem How can we reduce the ignorance of the men who make the mistakes General Also Questions to see what kind of ignorance it is with which we must deal."

As one of the flaws in news production, the speaker pointed to half - trained workers - youngsters who deal with unfamiliar subjects and unfamiliar situations.

Errors by Experienced of the experienced and reasonably increased armament expenditures

which will lead to improvement in at a third term for President Roose- tative of crime and an ally of

as the public is fooled-not often, was being "flagrantly disloyal."

To solve the problem of inaccur- Urging a coalition of the "cream of tomorrow."

entering journalism, so that they an outstanding American who has will not be ignorant," he said. Function of Schools

of journalism to see that there are ventions no gaps in the education of the Referring to the national debt "of student, to see that he is disciplined forty billion dollars," he said it tutional convention today, apparin the places where his ignorance served to show "if proof were neces- ently undisturbed by the refusal of followed included one in which the 000 performer for the Pirates. His

nalism are no longer on trial," he us before 1932 * * *

The announcement in Washington york. This honored the heroism end, who scooped up the ball and interpreted the election as evidenctive and sometimes of that the garment workers, one of the control of the are attacking error in fact and need for increased armament ex- the found

Ghetto May Soon Be Re-Established Under the Progra of Modern Reich

haviour here and that of Jews abroad," he said:

their co-religionists in Germany, ace there—is sea power and subsid- turn to the American Federation let them be truthful in what they izing our South American trade of Labor. point I consider them unwise in against Germany. writing so much about the Jews in ing China in the Far East; with nounced in Washington by David

Many Jews Arrested

tody in Berlin since yesterday, while must go on and on." further arrests in Munich brought the total there to an estimated 1.- Tribute Paid World War 400. Several thousand more were reported in custody in various other Dead in United States parts of Germany.

Business Men Held

This round-up centered on former big business men recently forced out big business men recently forced out (Continued from Page One) performed in organizing workers in of business, and upon bankers, law-broke the hush with a scream—"you the mass production industries, but yers and doctors. Police called at are being sold by financiers, you sil- was "no less keenly aware that the their homes and took those they lies!" Angry men dragged her away perpetuation of the division of found. Wives in some well-known Uneasy Paris echoed to the tramp labor through the existence of two unknown havens.

Other reports were that the upper Austria-Hungary.

centration camps. Jewish Business Doomed

throughout Germany appeared to- fice as the world war's first battle- efforts to restore labor peace, will night to be one result of yesterday's ground. wholesale destruction by angry crowds. Today Jewish stores one Germany marked the day with It is regarded as unlikely that any after another passed into non-Jew- only scattered newspaper references militant minority will rise up in ish, or "Aryan" hands in one form centering on the treaty of Versailles the convention to challenge Lewis'

new anti-Semitic laws would be post said, "we can remember the that he will return to the peace issued shortly, probably signalling date with composure and proud conference table if the AFL will victory in Nazidom's five-year cam- knowledge that Nov. 11, 1918, defi- moderate its policy to carry on the paign against the Jews.

action abroad would have an effect ed a ceremony at Kassa where he CIO affiliated unions Lewis put on future treatment of Jews here claimed the last territory taken his convention committee machinery Goebbels warned America:

handling the Jewish problem they slovakia's Kosice, largest city of the a permanent CIO. Kennedy is secare perhaps giving a sort of 'inter- 4,875 square miles taken by Hun- retary-treasurer of Lewis' united national directions for use"."

Descendant of First Attorney General Dies

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 11 (P) granddaughter of Maryland's first Morgantown Talk attorney general died today in the nome where her family had lived for six generations. She was 56. The wife of Harry C. Orem, prom Orem had been ill for two month

> Mrs. Orem was a member of the Maryland society of Colonial Dames of America and the Daughters of the American Revolution

-Dr. Lawrence W. Murphy, dean Edgar Bayly Orem of the National

the Rev. Frank Lamber, pastor of schools. Speaking before more than 100 Christ's Church officiating. Burial

Moseley Suggests Cream of Parties Form a Coalition

Need of Huge Arms Program

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 11. -George general, questioned today in an freedom." Then, too, there are the mistakes Armistice Day speech the need of "cream of all the parties."

"There are mistakes due to speed The general, in his address for deand lack of time in which to make livery at the national Christian also that each person's individual double checks, to call back, to wait convention, also called on the freedom ends where his neighbor's ing Honor to Solider Dead Coughlin was returned to the count to the pilot house when our boat for confirmation of a detail. This churches to "unite American chris- freedom starts," Nefflen added. results in mistakes. Editors wait tians so as to regain control of He termed universal education of just as long as they can and make public sentiment and of the person- children the "strongest safeguard of Wilson's program for a society Loop changed. But never the peocommendable effort for information nel of our government," and struck of Democracy, a powerful preven-

Dr. Murphy pointed out that mis- Retiring Sept. 30 after 43 years in takes of news sources and the the army, General Moseley said churches, organized government, the nation liveth unto itself, nor can it council will march with an escort of and all piled in. We then started frauds, hoaxes, and propaganda put then in an interview the nation "has press, parent - teacher associations, in this modern world, where we police and firemen. A brass band for Fox's Island after seeing it was over by news sources and said "the recently suffered from an indegisti- industrial corporations, labor unions are knit together so closely through will sound the dirge. newspaper accepts certain material ble mass of untried theories," drawwhich seems bona fide in character, ing a charge from Secretary of War can Legion," to cooperate with pubbut it is fooled at times just as bad Henry Woodring that the officer lic schools "in safeguarding today bassador to the United States, com-

Sees Great Emergency acy, the Illinois professor urged an of all parties," the retired officer declared "the emergency is so great "Let us school the young folks that it should be possible to find never been a candidate for public office, and nominate him in both is the function of the school the Republican and Democratic con-

Discusses War Scares analyze current war scares very leaders.

"If Jevs abroad have a heart for America—if there is any real men- ment workers would eventually re-

the balance of power in Europe so Dubinsky, the union president, disnearly equal; where is there any closed that the break came over An undetermined number were arrested in tonight's secret police raids among the upper Jewish classes. Jews estimated between 700 cressive program of preparedness. and 1,000 had been taken into cus-

and Parts of Europe

families said their husbands, fear- of troops. War veterans who had national competitive labor bodies ing arrest, had left yesterday for thronged to Paris were forbidden to would prove ruinous to the worker. march by a government fearing dis-There was uncertainty over what orders and rumored plans to estabwould be done with the prisoners. lish a more powerful government to ing advocate for unity in the labor Officials said they did not know, restore French prestige in Europe.

Some sources said they would be Italy, one of the world war vicplaced in barracks as the first move tors but now a friend of ascendant reopening of peace negotiations toward re-establishment of the Germany, celebrated the 69th birth- were not "feasible." ghetto, a special section of a city day of King Vittorio Emanuele. set apart for Jews only, in which having observed a week ago the anall Jews must live and do business, niversary of her own armistice with would accept the charter all CIO

pold, away from the Brussels cere- to talk peace on such conditions. mony at the tomb which commemo-The doom of Jewish business rates Belgium's tragedy and sacri- to stand alone and continue its

> Quiet in Germany which Hitler has cast aside.

nitely belongs to the past." war until CIO capitulates. In his statement that Jewish re- Regent Horthy of Hungary head- Surrounded by the presidents of from Czechoslovakia in post-Munich into operation today, and discussed "An anti-Semitic wave slumbers arbitration by Germany and Italy, with them matters of policy and in every people. Especially in Ameri- Horthy rode his white horse into agenda for next weeks session ca is it unwise to talk too much town at the head of troops of occu- He named Thomas Kennedy, about Germany. The Jews will find pation and told a throng in Cathed-lieutenant governor of Pennsylvathey make a mistake in doing so. ral Square, "this is only the initial nia, as chairman of a committee to "By writing about our way of success." Kassa used to be Czecho- draft and present a constitution for

gary from the Prague government. | mine workers union.

American Ideal of Freedom Guarded

Declares Mistakes Are Not inent Cambridge merchant, Mrs. Legion Commander Recalls Hand brakes have also been re- John J. Coughlin, Leader Near Tragedy Marks Boat's Necessity of Education For All

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 11 (A)-Nefflen of the West Virginia running behind the front seat.

ginians that the American Legion consumption.

or both," said Nefflen, "and this summer sizzler. obvious forces must be released in an easier egress — without one. the life of today'.'

These he listed as a new emphasis upon physical well-being, front seats, fender-sunk headlights, mental discipline, spiritual and more pronounced streamlining, civic responsibilities, a more ade- larger luggage compartments, nonquate security, a higher social stan- rattling doors and countless new dard, a more earnest commital to marvels of mechanical improvement Van Horn Moseley, retired major the ideals and implications of on the 39 models make even last

Education-Strongest Safeguard that spread fluttery terror in the competent reporters and editors contemplated by the administration century and a half the American ago. who have gaps in their education and urged a 1940 coalition of the concept of freedom "has enriched the whole world."

"But it is necessary to remember

everything worthwhile." Nefflen called upon "our homes, organizations such as the Ameri- the medium of air communication. and transmit them to the posterity

250,000 Members Bolt C.I.O. Ranks In New York City

penditures now contemplated by the ago, would assume a neutral poadministration with these words: sition in labor's civil war instead of joining the new CIO did not 'And now let me warn you to surprise either Lewis or his CIO

carefully. * * * perhaps the 'more Lewis did not offer any immediate abundant' theory has about expend- comment on the garment workers' ed itself and we are now going to action, but a survey of his associmake large additional sums avail- ates indicated they had expected the able under the guise of national de- IL.G.W.U. bolt for a long time. The opinion was general in CIO con-"The answer to Germany in South vention headquarters that the gar-

Break Over Labor Movement

"With Japan absorbed in conquer- The action of the L.C.W.U. an-

CIO convention opening Monday on the grounds it was opposed to dual unionism as represented by the bitter struggle for labor supremacy

between Lewis's movement and the

older AFL. The I.L.G.W.U. board said it recognized the "historic service" CIO had performed in organizing workers in

Against Lewis Plan

movement, but declared that the

The CIO chieftain had offered class prisoners would be sent to con- Illness kept Belgium's King, Leo- differences. The AFL has refused The decision of the I.L.G.W.U.

not exclude the subject of unity Goebbels announced the expected The Berlin newspaper Morgan-CIO leader is expected to declare stand on unity negotiations. The

1939 Automobiles Placed on Display At Grand Central Colorful Life of

By Public Schools shift standard on almost every Chicago's Big Jawn

lever that isn't there. noved from the floorboard. Snugly placed within easy reach on the dash, they leave no knee-bruising upright to harass the middle passenger when three ride in a row

Rumble Seat Inside Almost all the new models have

urged all citizens in an Armistice and others have installed a fourth -ended by pneumonia in his 78th | Capt. Anderton, his wife and son,

increasingly conscious that 'if we others offer the buyer an option arbiter of fashions. are to build a braver and better of a running-board or a more tomorrow for our children, certain sweeping stream-line effect — plus

Roomier Front Seats Wider-vision windshields, roomier ed as the rubber-horn ripsnorters within the Democratic ranks. They hit us with mountainous seas wash-He asserted that for the past dawn of the motorcar age 40 years

Roosevelt Leads in Pay- ful paraded through the ward with on him. I then went to my wife's

(Continued from Page One)

Calls Isolation Impossible

Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish am- Whizzer White Fails the American ideals of freedom marked the birth of an independent In Homecoming Game Poland, asserted in a radio address tonight that "Poland is marching on towards a legitimate, disciplined the Military Order of the Cootie, professional grid game.

sary * * * that there was nothing the international ladies garment District of Columbia Department only fumble was quickly coined into "It is good to be able to report wrong with the fundamental printer of the American Legion released a Los Angeles touchdown by Homer of the American Legion released a Los Angeles touchdown by Homer of the American Legion released a Los Angeles touchdown by Homer of the American Legion released a Los Angeles touchdown by Homer of the American Legion released a Los Angeles touchdown by Homer of the American Legion released a Los Angeles touchdown by Homer of the American Legion released a Los Angeles touchdown by Homer of the American Legion released and policies that governored on the Los Angeles touchdown by Homer of the American Legion released a Los Angeles touchdown by Homer of the American Legion released and policies that governored on the Los Angeles touchdown by Homer of the American Legion released and policies that governored on the Los Angeles touchdown by Homer of the American Legion released and policies that governored on the Los Angeles touchdown by Homer of the American Legion released and policies that governored on the Los Angeles touchdown by Homer of the American Legion released and policies that governored on the Los Angeles touchdown by Homer of the Los Angeles touchdown by Homer on the Los Angeles touchdown 8,000 pigeons for a flight to New Beatty, former Southern California pigeon which was cited for bravery. third period,

on the soldier's tomb.

Death Ends Long,

In Loop District, Dies at 78

Chicago, Nov. 11. (A) -John J. Public schools are the safeguard of brought the rumble-seat inside, and "Bathhouse" Coughlin, who served covering from shock and injuries to was unseated today by death. American Legion tonight as he Packard, Studebaker, Chrysler The career of this colorful callph floundered.

ed school

obtaining for every girl and boy an others gained attention with "year room patronized by tipplers of a boat in near freezing weather. 'round" climatizing systems calcu- two-fisted drinking era. He beiwick, owner of a string of race bushels of oyster shell. year our American Legion becomes LaSalle, Cadillac, Oldsmobile and horses, poet laureate of the city hall,

nix, from the ashes of the great was taking water in the bilge. of a saloon, during the boisterous re- or more of water in the bilge, construction period. Both were "Proceeding slowly, we had gotassumed control of the first ward. ing over the deck. They had retained it ever since.

cil automotically. Squalid, struc- keeled over on one side.

ple's choice They're planning an impressive again but it started sinking quickly. "Isolation is both impossible and funeral for the alderman Saturday.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 11(49) -Refusing to play the fatted calf and strong democracy which must role in Whizzer White's homecoming serve the idea of state and nation." to his native state, the Los Angeles party from Crisfield headed by Capt. The Armistice day program here Bulldogs defeated the Pittsburgh began shortly after daybreak when Pirates, 17 to 6, in an Armistice day

organization of the Veterans of White, Colorado University's all-Foreign Wars, laid a floral tribute American back last year, had an inand-out day in his first appearance The numerous ceremonies which before a mountain crowd as a \$15.- Roosevelt Asserts Election

Captain of Lost Schooner Recites Tale of Rescue

Foundering in Bay off Crisfield

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 11 (P)-Restorm Tuesday when his schooner

Speaking over a state radio hook
Speaking over a up, Nefflen reminded West Vir- on gasoline and 5 percent on oil political bosses of the checker-vest- field hospital where all were brought around Nov. 20 or 21. Wednesday afternoon after spendagreed 17 years ago to cooperate in Studebaker, Nash and several He started as a rubber in a steam ing twenty hours in an open life-

Their 200-ton schooner, Samuel M. "The great war revealed that a lated to eliminate inner windshield came alderman and ruler of one of Denney, foundered off Jones Island right. were illiterate or physically unfit, ture — but still won't cool off a crowned king" of his Loop bail- field for Alexandria with 5,000 predictions he had sealed in an extission to a heliday burst on the support of th "We left Crisfield about 4:30 p.

m.," Capt. Anderton said, "and had passed Kedges Straits when en- good as a forecaster, the president Hunt. Coughlin rose, like a florid phoeix from the ashes of the great was taking water in the bilge.

Free-Handed Alms Giver passed Redges Straits when ensaid he had predicted results in favorite hunter, which she had opened a Turkish bath. He met Mi- and headed back for Crisfield. Half chael "Hinky Dink" Kenna, keeper an hour later there was two feet seven senators and 65 House mem-

free-handed alms givers. They ten off Jones Island Light (about made many friends. They formed three miles from Crisfield) in Tanyear's car seem almost as antiquat-

"The Bath" took his place in the "I awakened my boy who was in aldermanic body in 1892. On elec- his berth and took him into the tion eves the Coughlin-Kenna faith- pilot house and put a life preserver banners lettered: "live and let live." berth and started with her back

tures gave way to skyscrapers. The "All of us were excited. It was some way the boat righted herself

"The lifeboat was half full of immoral", said the bishop. "No The mayor and members of the city water but we bailed her out quickly impossible to get to Crisfield. The waves were running about fifteen feet high and we liked to have overturned several times.

"We saw we couldn't make Fox's two hundred feet up a small inlet in Great Point Marsh where we stayed until rescued next day by Capt. Anderton said the residents

ed for their helpfulness and kindness in time of great distress.

of Crisfield "should be highly prais-

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and a desire to remove some of the bers. Actually they lost eight senate legislative handicaps which are and 81 House seats, while the result preventing a broader expansion of in one House race still is in son A further increase in business The chief executive classified as activity seemed assured in Novem- impossible a question about whether ber, the chamber added.

savings in other fields. Program Not Ready Rayburn told reporters the legisthe American ideal of freedom, the Nash features as standard 46 years in the city council without his right leg, Capt. Carl Anderton lative schedule apparently had not asserted Commander W. Elliott equipment a full-length double bed the inconvenience of campaigns, related today his experiences in the yet been drawn up. He said, though, that Senate and House leaders Carl, Jr., the ship engineer, Charles at Warm Springs, Ga., late in Maryland, was injured seriously to-November. Mr. Roosevelt said he day when her horse dropped dead

great number of our drafted men "fog" and keep an even tempera- the nation's wealthiest wards, "un- a few hours after they left Cris-

Hyde Park, N. Y. "We started our pumps working came out. He added that he had shipped to Philadelphia from the

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he considered the substantial re-

(D-NY) author of the Wagner

The review said the new congress election victory of Senator Wagner

Resume full control over spend- Labor Relations Act, the equivalent

ng, continue an "extravagant" re- of an endorsement of that law in

lief policy, allow additional "pump- its present form.

priming," sanction more loans to The president said New York

ubsidize enterprises competing with voters wanted Wagner returned to

Injured in Hunt Fall Philadelphia, Nov. 11 (A)-Mrs. might be asked to discuss prospec- Howard Bruce, wife of the Demotive legislation with Mr. Roosevelt cratic National Committeeman from

an estate near here. At his press conference, the presi- Mrs. Bruce was taken to a hosdent discussed his reaction to the pital in Kennett Square, Pa., where election for the first time. He said physicians said her right side was he thought the results were all paralyzed. She was unconscious for

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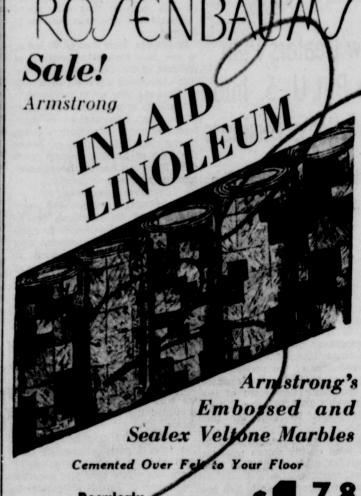
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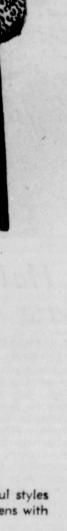
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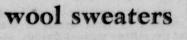


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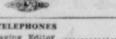
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A Needed Reform

THE HAGERSTOWN MORNING HERALD also moves toward reform in the collection of election returns, on which subject the News recently commented.

The delay in the count of the vote in the election in Washington county," says the Herald. "again calls to attention the necessity for action | tacks and do what they can to push things Best On The Block on the part of the Board of Election Supervisors along prosperityward. in alleviating a serious situation.

election officials in some of the precincts is too which business and industry undoubtedly have defense against her blurts of temper orduous for any person. In the second place in the election results with the assurance that which enables him to jog along the slow count places Washington county among they will not be hamstrung by more crazy ex- hind them. It is a matter of temthe backward sections in tabulating returns.

tion board, viz: a different set of election of- and varied resources amply capable of providing though by no means perfect, for one ficials after the close of the polls; an hourly count or voting machines. Action by the legis- people. Still another lies in the traditional another. If it were possible to imlature may be required but whichever course is adopted it should be undertaken before the next

Election Supervisors, Now is the time for action." As has been noted in this newspaper, the

same situation obtains in Allegany county as in Washington county, and, as the slowness of China. That probably was meant to correct are able to agree on only one thing the count indicated, in the other counties of the state. As the split election board plan is inex- the invasion was a picnic.

ive, and as the use of voting machines is ably a long time off in the counties owing to their initial cost, it could well be adopted as a first step in this needed reform. It is to be hoped that Allegany county legislators will give this their thoughtful consideration at the next session of the legislature.

Watch That Propaganda

GEN, HUGH JOHNSON gives timely warning that the people should beware of the outgivings of the vast propaganda machinery yet in charge of the Washington New Dealers.

The general points out that the New Deal has been the greatest advertising agent "that ever existed anywhere in the whole of human history," and that its organized power of propaganda has been "the most dangerous force on

"Something went wrong in a big way last then was a poomerang, but the Tuesday with its latest selling campaign," the held up for the \$5,000,000,000. general says, "but that will just increase its efforts. It may have to put its goods out in a for Crackpotism have reached a new low.

That is a fact, for which reason the warning to beware the subtle outpourings of the propaganda machinery is timely. As was pointed out, the recent election showed that even against this tremendous propaganda the American people can still think for themselves. But they should be constantly on guard during the next several months and not be lulled into a sense of false security over the election results a by insiduous maneuvering of those who, as t Johnson says, will be intensifying its efforts in this respect.

Clark Is Right

UNITED STATES SENATOR BENNET CHAMP CLARK is blasting New Deal bureaucracy and resultant spending of the taxpayers' a money. He says there should be a thorough reorganization of government activities. A weedc ing out of jobholders in federal bureaus and the a eradication of many superfluous bureaus would fi go a long way, he says, toward the balanced budget we all want.

Clark is careful to explain that he doesn't p mean the kind of reorganization that was set p up in the bill that was defeated "because that wasn't aimed at economy and efficiency."

The Missouri senator is right about this, bi and he has been supported in his views by the of recent action of the American electorate. There ye should be a thorough reorganization of government activities, and this constitutes one of the first important problems to be taken up by the new Congress. The sooner it is done the better ,, for both taxpayers and the government.

Reviving Congress

THE UNITED STATES, as a result of Tuespi day's election, will have a Congress again. For to six years, except for a few short-lived spasms gl or jerks-as when Congress kicked Roosevelt se where it did the most good during his attempt to al seize control of the supreme court-Congress has given a good impersonation of a cemetery.

The rubber stamps have quaked in their ce shoes for fear they might, sometime, do or say scmething that displeased the crooner and th promiser in the White House. Hundreds of ni them never opened their traps except to yell wi "ja" when they got the signal.

The majority in Congress for six years was af a strange assortment of lunatics, demagogues ist and cadgers of political money, stolen from the or taxpayers, which they tossed about their districts in the hope that WPA sovels would sprout ne trees that would bear bumper crops of crackpot iss votes.

That was the situation last Tuesday mornpa ing. When the voters had done their duty on ac Tuesday night approximately ninety of these on rubber stamps had been converted into lame Ge ducks and had been replaced by Republicans who can be depended upon to keep a weather in eye cocked in the direction of the White House, ca the source of the flood of strange legislation ab which, unfortunately, flowed through the cemethe tery that was Congress.

With the help of the non-crackpot Democrats, the doubled Republican membership of the are House and greatly augmented Republican mi-House and greatly augmented Republican mi-bergh's "Listen! the Wind" is selling 5,000 copies a Frank Stiles, Rockville; Emmanuel to the upper house. Davis' victory Congress has given him the cash to you make but what you save — was opened at the Church of Christ hority in the Senate should be able to put an day. . That's enough from Marsh Maslin. Walters, Germantown; and Harry was dampened by an infection in leunch a campaign. He's got to have can be applied to the kitchen with personal problems of immediate stop to White House-inspired legisla-

tion. How Roosevelt will bear up under the The Cumber and News strain of having his style thus crimped will be one of the interesting sights to behold during his remaining two years in the limelight. The majority opinion seems to be that he is a hard loser and that he will give a good exhibition of or otherwise attractive when they a man who is not able to take it when the popu- are young, and most boys of marrylace gets hep and starts to give him the razz- ing age are either too dumb or too

> The main job of Congress-now that the na- of love to realize that all ladies, even tion again has a Congress-will be to stop the the prettiest of them, are not divine wild waste of the people's money for political creatures but human beings. This purposes. These proposals can be made most means that they are likely to have alluring, and it will require real Americans to faults. stand up before the pressure that will be brought | Some of them have very bad temby Roosevelt and Company and unveil sugar- pers, some are whiners, naggers and coated proposals so that they may be subjected bores, some are lazy and untidy, susto the public gaze in their real hue.

> The eighteen Republican governors who will take office in January, as contrasted to seven be- that men have and about the same fore the election-will face the big task of un- virtues. Their virtues, however have scrambling the New Deal in the states and or- been publicized by poets and masganizing the army of Americans that will dis-ters of the arts to the general nepossess it from Washington in 1940. Headed by glect of their shortcomings, and level-headed Arthur H. James, the new governor they are very clever at covering up of Pennsylvania, they can be depended upon to their flaws until after the wedding. play their role in the American way.

> The duty of Republicans and the sane Demoerats in Congress will be to thwart any extension first themselves after the glad chimes of the New Deal pending its extermination. This have died away. They balance the Congress will do.

Three Good Reasons

NOW that the elections are out of the way right and certainly a lot better and confidence appears to be in a fair way to than that terrible bag that George resuscitation, with the stock market barometer Spelvin is tied to. going upward, people should get down to brass

"In the first place, the task confronting everybody to do this. One is the incentive on the block and has developed a perimentalism in the new Congress. Another is peraments and of adjustments, and There are three courses open to the elec- the fact that we are living in a land of great a wife who is generally satisfactory, not only sustenance but comfort for all the man would be a terrible plague to American spirit of enterprise.

to mind when recalling what the people are not "The matter is in the hands of the Board of permitted to do in the dictator countries abroad, but the three stated are sufficient.

> Japan admits its intention to dominate able to stick it out and after a while any impression, the Chinese may have had that |-a divorce. In that case he has to

The Communist party is reported to be sore at Roosevelt, whose ill-fated candidates it independence she is set for life, while he A Marvelous dorsed everywhere, and may repudiate his leading stuck for life. He has to give her first chop at his pay and is Expansion

Cultured sponges are being harvested in the his income for tax purposes, and if Bahamas. Do they have to go all the way to he gets married again the second the Bahamas for those?

The Bach Society of New Jersey wants anyway. She naturally feels sore be- called automobiles to every thoujazzing of the classics stopped. That sounds like cause she figures that the first one sand families in the United States.

Be original and individualistic, like the folk all because, when he was young, he Bureau there are eight hundred and in the movie colonies. Wear a turtle neck sweat- thought he knew it all and didn't in- fifty cars to the thousand families,

er with your full dress suit.

The New Deal's latest effort to buy an election was a boomerang, but the taxpayers will be

The stock market is rising, but quotations their old ladies. Some of them play a half million. And with the return money to pay for. He has no doubt

A headline says "Germany Courts Turkey." That goes for us, too, with cranberries.

The Browser Looks at Books

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser, a stubbornly democratic soul, confesses he has just read with great interest a book about the monarchs of the world. It is "Their Majesties: A Royal Merry-Go-Round" by Seymour Berkson (Stackpole). Berkson is an experienced European correspondent who knows his way around and has to go to the county chairman or knows all about those strange, arrogant, sometimes someone to keep them out of jail. pathetic folk, who sit so gingerly on thrones. His book taught the Browser a lot. . . For example did terrible type. This kind seems gentle YOU know that 770,000,000 human beings still live in as a kitten when young but after monarchies? In 25 of them? There was a time when marriage reveals an iron will and a king could do no wrong, now he can hardly do compels the husband to go to res-. The tiniest realm of royalty is Monaco, the taurants or out to the neighbors' right. . The tiniest realm of royalty is Monaco, the houses night after night when he is largest is the British Empire, the oldest is the last Conlargest is the British Empire, the oldest is the so damned tired he wishes he could Mikado's, the newest dynasty is King Zog's of Al- so damned tired he wishes he could Mikado's, the newest dynasty is King Zog's of Al- so damned tired he wishes he could Mikado's, the newest dynasty is King Zog's of Al- so damned tired he wishes he could Mikado's, the newest dynasty is King Zog's of Al- so damned tired he wishes he could Mikado's, the newest dynasty is King Zog's of Al- so damned tired he wishes he could Mikado's, the newest dynasty is King Zog's of Al- so damned tired he wishes he could Mikado's, the newest dynasty is King Zog's of Al- so damned tired he wishes he could Mikado's, the newest dynasty is King Zog's of Al- so damned tired he wishes he could Mikado's, the newest dynasty is King Zog's of Al- so damned tired he wishes he could Mikado's, the newest dynasty is King Zog's of Al- so damned tired he wishes he could Mikado's, the newest dynasty is King Zog's of Al- so damned tired he wishes he could Mikado's, the newest dynasty is King Zog's of Al- so damned tired he wishes he could Mikado's, the newest dynasty is King Zog's of Al- so damned tired he wishes he could be missing in the next. Mikado's, the newest dynasty is King Zog's of Alget pneumonia or something so he
ly favored people when it comes to
trial magnates and members of In their places will be found Rerowelling us gently into this broad Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has ruled longer than could go to bed for a month. any other monarch of today. Her daughter, the Crown Princess, joined a Fat-Girls Club in college of normal mind when they get in and drinks cocktails. . . The youngest king is 14-year- love. They just think how adorable old Ananda Mahidol of Siam. The tallest is King she is and all like that, and nothing Morning Motto Christian of Denmark, who is six feet six. One kingdom has no king at all but is ruled by a regent; that's Hungary. One king has no kingdom but he it goes. rules 40,000,000 subjects; that's the Aga Khan of India. . King George VI and his family have an Club Boys Feed income of \$3,000,000 a year from British taxpayers; while King George II of Greece is paid only \$25,000

Berkson says the Duke of Windsor and his American Duchess are still delightfully in love; Crown Prince Umberto of Italy doesn't like the fascists; Prince Louis Ferdinand of Germany might return to the throne some day because dictators have no knack of assuring continuity of power; Czar Boris of Bulgaria would rather drive a locomotive than do Maryland counties began this week anything else; the former Kaiser still saws wood and the feeding of 300 western range his \$200,000,000 estate has never been confiscated; lambs under a project launched this and the gay Alfonso XIII has but one burning ambi- year for the first time, according to tion-to return to Spain as king and abdicate imme- Mylo S. Downey, assistant in Fourdiately in favor of his third son Don Juan. With- H Club work for the University of out loving them in the least, Seymour Berkson has Maryland extension service. The written a good book about kings.

"Wait Until Spring, Bandini" (also Stackpole) braska and fifteen were distributed a lively brutal book about an Italian stone mason, to each boy. his wife, his temporary love, and his tough young The plan provides, Mr. Downey . John Fante, born in Denver in 1911 of states, for a show and sale of these Italian parentage, educated at the University of Colo- lambs at the Union Stock Yards in rado, is the author. He married Joyce Smart, a Baltimore about February 15. Stanford graduate, in 1937 and thinks her salmon The purpose of this project, acloaves as exquisite as her sonnets. They live in a cording to Mr. Downey, is to dem-Los Angeles apartment. Mrs. Fante says her hus- onstrate the possibility of feeding band writes in a litter of papers, cigarette butts and western range lambs as an outlet discarded garments because he "always begins work for certain Maryland farm crops, fully dressed and ends entirely naked". His work and to give the boys experience in sounds like that. "Violent writer writes violent selecting, feeding, care and marketliterature". . . Frederick P. Van de Water, whose ing of commercial lambs. Each boy "A Home in the Country" was so successful last year, entering the project is required to has written another, "We're Still in the Country", keep records, follow instructions, He's part of the writing clan of the Terhunes who and make a final report. The lambs have written more than 130 books. . . Munro Leaf will be judged at the show on their and Lawson, who created "Ferdinand" together, have quality, finish and uniformity, and done another. It's "Wee Gillis". Ferdinand sold the rate and economy of gains will 189,000 copies. Charles Norris' latest novel, "Bricks be considered in making the awards. Republican Senator James J. not having the money to investi- old country descendants living in Without Straw" is in its fourth edition already, despite the Browser's disapproval. . And Ann Lindyear include, George Lechlider and at Pittsburgh, after his re-election

The first "soul clinic" in Austrathis country.

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The old idlom — it's not what lia was established in Brisbene. It

THE BROWSER

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

badly confused by the sweet misery

stingy, unkind or dumb.

Ladies have about the same faults

It is an instinct. Mostly the males are able to enbad against the good-consider their own little imperfections and decide within themselves that mama is not perfect, by any means, but all

Neighbor Spelvin, on the other There are three things which should inspire hand, thinks his spitfire is the best agine a general reshuffle of the There are other reasons, which readily come pairings in a given circle the result would be a terrible screech and clatter in a normally quiet neighbood and probably a few murders.

But, of course, some people who marry find themselves simply un pay her alimony even if there are no children, and if she is one of those smart ones, interested in nothing but a good living and indepenunable to deduct this dead loss from one goes around grousing about what In 1904—a little over a third of a is living on dough that should be- We were still deep in the horse and long to her and this makes for more buggy age. Today, according to terpret signs which should have at which rate of increase it cannot been quite plain to him.

They Get Into Jams ried to important business associates. tickets from the traffic cops and then sassing the cops and complicating things so that the husband

The determined woman is anothe

But boys of marrying age are not upon it as our national curse. seems too bad but that is the way

Western Lambs Stock is Broght from

Cody, Neb., and Each Boy Has Fifteen Under New Project

Twenty Four-H Club boys in five lambs were obtained at Cody, Ne-

Walters, Germantown; and Harry was dampened by an infection in launch a campaign. He's got to have can be applied to the kitchen with and dealt with personal problems of and Jesse Cline, Williamsport. his face and hand.



THE BURIAL THAT DIDN'T COME OFF



Temporary Poverty Halts Progress Of Wage-Hour Law Administration

From the Connellsville,

a dope he was to marry the first one, century ago-there were three somisery in the poor guy's life. And manufacturers' figures of the Census be long until every family will have

In 1904 there were something like a large and capable staff particu-It is just pitiful the things some 12,000 workers in the motor indus- larly is needed, which is precisely poor guys have to stand for from try. Today there are approximately what Andrews hasn't nearly enough

worse. Some are always tearing fen- an out-of-the-way place behind the way.

provide a supply of used cars at above water with a skeleton organitional, authority from which it was table". Failing in this, we can at
prices to suit almost any of the zation for the present. To be sure,
dethroned by the autocrat of the any rate find comfort in the fact lower bracket pocketbooks. While it isn't so emaciated-looking a crew White House. they may bring revenues to the re- at first glance. There are lots of The Republican candidates-and are from West to East.

No other nation of the world can executives. match us in gasoline consumption. Swamped with Visitors Seven hundred of every thousand

The architecture of a nation is and established as its language, only want 15 minutes with Mr. Ma- for the welfare of the whole coun- our own civilization can we prevent and when provincial differences are nothing more than so many dialects.-RUSKIN.

Ardor Dampened



By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11-Elmer Wage-hour program. Andrews, in charge of wage-hour Naturally General Counsel Ma-

poverty - stricken icine." ly poverty-strickpersonally. Con- them. skimpy financial beginning. wage - hour outfit

going into effect, bridge all the time and get into of prosperity the number will invote him a far more liberal allow- nation rightly rejoice over the sub- added starter but coming fast, the About a third of the cars bought ance soon after they meet in Janu- stantial increase of their strength Comite des Forger, with its inter-Some get tight at parties and start each year are new, which means ary, but that doesn't help matters in the next Congress as a result of locking trans-European steel and scraps or otherwise embarrass their that two thirds of the purchasers in the meantime. A scheme was Tuesday's election—a gain largely munitions cartels which are oblithusbands, Some chisel on the family get along with used machines. With-evolved shortly after the bureau exceeding expectations — this erating national lines in the highbank account, run up bills on the out the movement of used cars the came into being to divert funds to achievement possesses a vital sig- er diplomacy, the scramble of oil quiet and keep a man up to his eyes market for new ones would practic- it from other government set-ups to nificance for the whole country and power politics. Sir Henry De-

in debt all the time. Then, when ally disappear, for the trade-in has help the wage-hour folk out. It transcending partisan considerthey get bawled out, they squawk become a fixture. It was not so in failed to "take," however. The other ations, and cry or take the other tack, tell- the horse and buggy days. When set-ups couldn't see it for a minute. What the voters have done is to debris of broken treaties, the "ris-

The trade-in makes it possible to their darnedest to keep their heads the long-lost position of constitu- ley's phrase, "unscrew the inscrupairmen, they also make possible stenographers and hello-girls, but it is fair to include with them those Should Swing Red Lantern buisness and pleasure spins many a it quickly becomes apparent that courageous Democrats who dared to This department has been moved family might never otherwise have, there's an unusual scarcity of key defy the commands from the White to unwonted feeling about all this

The place simply is swamped

indulgence in pleasure. Some look Congress, Moreover, they have ex- publicans and Democrats who, de- highway of hate. I do believe that tremely significant problems that spite natural differences of political every citizen of leadership and authey want solved for them. They opinion which certainly no good Re- thority should swing a red lantern literally jostle one another.

> gruder," he explained. The guard- try. ian of the inner portal investigated. This should mean no more hand- Dolorosa.—Copyright, 1938. Then, reporting, "Mr. Magruder," picked laws from the other end of he said, "will see you, if you'll make it two minutes." The Senator ac- gress nothing to do but sign on the Factographs quiesced and, in about 90 seconds, dotted line "or else". he reappeared in the outer office. It should mean that even the There may be a modicum of bluff most weak-kneed congressmen ly genuine. I never before saw a threats of political reprisal for dogang of federal employees so hec- ing their duty. tically and, seemingly, honestly busy. Generally a government office Well-Managed is rather leisurely. It may be upstage with the hot polloi but it's respectful to senators. This bunch is Kitchens so scrambled and sweaty with haste that it hasn't time to discriminate

with hurry. Of course it must make plenty of extravagance. Martins Ferry each. such a rush.

My opinion is that it's half cuckoo

drews is quite aware that the whole are no longer overflowing. wage-hour law will be in the courts. Speaks Well of Bosses

Chief Andrews speaks well of em- managed kitchens. ployerdom.

to comply with the new law.

an investigatorial force. Briefly, he profit.

wants to have "dope" and to have it attacked; then he can defend the

law enforcement, is the most gruder is defensively "making med-

ington - official- tial as Andrews.

gress made very It will be an ugly fight—only just

when the act was passed and right No More regulations just Hand Picked Laws From the Philadelphia

Inquirer

ing him he is a bum, unable to sup- the buggy wore out it was considerable questions as restore representative government, ing tide of color" and the cadaver port a wife as he should, which is to the home scrap heap, which was to such a diversion's legality anyor at least to place in the hands of of the League of Nations—makes a Congress the sword of independ- stew of all this and if you can name ders off the family car and getting barn or some other convenient one. So the wage-hour crowd are doing ence, if it will but use it, to regain it, you can, and in Christopher Mor-

> House-have fought the battle for by a flow of handsome brochures. the American people, and won.

publican should think of surrend- across every feeder line, every tribu-The other day I saw a United ering, hold one indispensable prin- tary of thought and opinion, which States senator in General Counsel ciple in common. It is the right of leads into this Via Dementia It Calvert Magruder's outer office. "I Congress to legislate as it sees fit just isn't safe. And only by saving

From the Parkersburg,

W. Va. News

of mistakes, transacting business in housewives are campaigning for better husbandry in the kitchen Keeping shoes well polished will Indeed, it knows it. Chief An- with the result garbage containers not only make them look better,

Americans are notorious for the uppers considerably. and on up to the Federal Supreme food they waste both in its prepa-Court, shortly. It's doing its sure- ration and what is thrown away. enough best to be overruled as little There can be as much thrift prac- as poor risks. They list them someas possible. It just can't help being ticed in the kitchen as elsewhere where between dynamiters and and families who live within their deep-sea divers. income are certain to have well

Housekeepers of German lineage switched by radio signals in one He says it shows an inclination have borne the reputation of being of the railway yards of Sweden. Algood managers in the culinary de- though the equipment is designed He really doesn't know much partment. Economy has always primarily for electric engines it about it. He hasn't the equip- been a German trait and the can be adapted to steam locomoment to get out and investigate- practice has been passed down to tives.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

It has become quite clear that Germany, Japan and Italy are setting up in the empire business, in a big way. Germany wants her colonies back, pronto, and England has indicated that she is ready to appease her with some nice white meat from the French and Belgian portions. There is paraphrased here Ogden Nash's famous poem of the Four Brassy So-and-So's," in which one of the four, having been rooked, rolled and rimmed by the others becomes a "self-appointed" so-andso, "out to get it back".

This empire foursome is no place for old people and cripples, or even innocent bystanders. Nor is it a safe sheepfold for little woolly ambs who blat hopefully of "collective security". If this should seem to be an unfeeling reference to the tragic impasse of world civilization, it is not intended as such. It is rather an effort to state in our native work-a-day journalese this writer's deep conviction that our imperative national duty, not only to ourselves but to the entire bedeviled world is to save, safeguard, defend and renovate our own civilization. I firmly believe that it is our job to "brighten the corner where we are," and to make sure that it continues to be our corner and not one of those map "areas of lighter shading" under alien mandate or suzerainty

Should Be Sufficient

It appears to this writer that the mere complexities and uncertainties of world imperialism should be quite sufficient to warn us to keep out of it. Consider a few of them. More than 20 years ago, Japan began fanning up its pan-Asiatic doctrine through the Orient. The countless millions of Islam and of the Buddhistic peoples are in a flux and ferment which alone would gravely imperil the world status quo, aside from the clash of imperial destinies, "manifest" or con-

Japan unquestionably is preparing a thrust far down into the Pac'fic, south and east, keeping the Dutch burghers awake as her shadow falls across their 3,000 miles of Maylasian empire. She cracked China by imitating England's procedure in seizing India-dealing with corrupt warlords. And now there is sound evidence that she is working on the Indian maharajahs.

England pulls out of the central European squirrel cage, tosses Spain official in Wash- Magruder is about as consequen- and the Mediterranean to Mussolini re-draws her trade routes, building But they haven't, as yet, the up Capetown to its old pre-Suez en, I mean, not financial sinews of war-either of status and starts the Duke of Kent out drumming up colonial loyalty as his brother used to do. Germany under the high-pressure dynamics of its new militarized barter economics, which makes all classical economics just the sighing of the wind in the willows, starts a lineplunge down the Danube and a drive toward the Ukraine.

> Make It Into a Stew Stir into all this, the boiling Moslem bloc, astride of England's vital Iraq oil line, shrewd old Ibn Saud and Arabia Felix, the synthetic ter-While the Republicans of the ror of Palestine, resurgent Italy, an and his British title, the wreck and that the prevailing planetary winds

press releases, innocent looking and A large number of the Roosevelt- pervasive bits of flimsy oozing onto it from becoming humanity's Via

Air services available to travelin this hustle, but I think it's large- hereafter may laugh at presidential ers in the western hemisphere now extend a total of 141,000 miles, or 44 per cent of the combined lengths of all the world's scheduled air services.

The late President Woodrow Wilson once was a football coach,

At the Centennial exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876, bananas were such a novelty that they were wrap-The full garbage pail is a sign ped in tinfeil and sold at a dime

> but it will prolong the life of the Insurance experts regard authors

Freight trains are now being

Army To Have Two Coal and Railroad Industries Are Told How to Hit Comeback Trail

Are Told

George Ritchie, a railroad man,

was better and more persuasive

Higgins, secretary of the New Riv-

He proposed "constructive" legis-

Ritchie, service engineer for the

consumption, attributing it to in-

tion, was toastmaster.

Will Address Club

With Weapons to Attack Planes, Tanks

Washington, Nov. 11 (A) - The war department announced today -- Those two big interdependent inthe army would be equipped with custries, coal and the railroads, can two "new and highly effective" hit the comeback trail through conguns to cope with airplanes and structive legislation and better

The weapons, a fast firing anti-conferees were informed today. aircraft gun and a light but power- S. C. Higgins, a coal man, proful anti-tank gun reflecting mili- posed that constructive legislation tary lessons of the Spanish conflict, Would help end the lean days for his have been standardized after exten- industry and the carriers.

hurling shells about one and one-Both are of 37 millimeter calibre, half inches in diameter. A limited out from under. number are being turned out alnumber are being turned out aiready with funds congress provid-the second annual state coal coned this year. Funds for others are understood to be included in the administration's extensive new readjust to the carriers to the carriers to readjust to the carriers to

The anti-aircraft weapon, weigh- meeting competition. ing about 5,000 pounds, is designed With figures based on normal in-

ers, the army already is turning to rallway labor, all because of comout some 340 guns of 3-inch cali-bre. Heavy machine guns would be He propose employed against low flying raiders. lation, urging:

bullet was acute", the announce-dustry is taxed.

Permitting only a peek at the tax of not less than three cents per return to England. weapon, the war department said gallon it was mounted on a four-wheel

Officers who saw the gun in action last month at the Fort Bragg. displaced 31,000,000 tons of coal an-N. C. maneuvers said it could fire nually, be deferred." at least twice a second and its shells would spread destruction up Cnesapeake and Ohio railroad, to 10,000 feet upon light contact looked also at the decline in coal with a plane's wing fabric.

four from a central control system.
in the same manner as the .50
calibre machine gum. Germany

The new anti-tank gun, smaller short distances by manpower. Its to sell coal and transportation, we drive, chatting happily together. two-man crew is protected by are to prosper." armor, and, in action, one man feet high.

Baltimore Students

orderly manner of regular fire drills. Youth Club. But it was more than a drill Frame formerly was director of suite. -- the school was afire Firemen extinguished the base- West Virginia unicersity.

ment blaze with negligible dam-The pupils-out of the building

safely-were told to go home early

Robbers Steal Safe

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP) - Robbers carried away a safe from a lunchroom and confectionery owned by Michael Pateris.

Pateris told officers the safe contained \$377 in cash, \$1,200 in money orders and jewelry valued at \$600.

Found Dead in Room

to his bed.

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP) - George Kestler, 62, was found dead today in

his gas filled room. Police said a rubber hose attached to an opened gas jet had been tied

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To the Voters of Allegany County:

Yours sincerely. Lulu W. Boucher

Will Soon Be Furnished Better Salesmanship Exiled Windsors in Needed, Conferees Friendly Meeting With Gloucesters Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 11. (A)

salesmanship, West Virginia's coal Edward and Wally Winning Way Back to Royal Favor

Paris, Nov. 11 (A)-A friendly, in-British royal family circle with the road the night of July 22.

to pour a heavy volume of fire come of 1937, Higgins cited losses of hotel for an afternoon drive they on the dead girl's dress. against hostile planes flying up to \$364,000,000 to the coal industry, were cheered by a sidewalk crowd. \$220,000,000 to mine labor, \$434,000,-"My goodness. I never expected

To deal with more distant bomb- 000 to the railroads and \$98,000,000 this," said the Duchess of Windsor. Duchess of Gloucester. rather fun, isn't it?"

by other members of the royal fam- marks on Miss Farley's dress.

dro-electric power plants, govern- spend Christmas with the royal dying girl. ment subsidized, which has already family in London.

Emissaries of King George Believed to be emissaries of King George, the Gloucesters greeted the Windsors behind shut doors of a suite in Hotel Meurice in the first It may be fired in batteries of creased efficiency in utilization, imward left England after his abdication Dec. 10, 1936.

A spokesman said the two men tested one of the same general type developing better and more persuas- shook hands and smiled with "exive salesmanship. Fundamental treme warmth and affection." The The new anti-tank gun, smaller and lighter than the usual field artillery weapon, may be towed behind high speed trucks or hauled short distances by mannower. Its

With the two Dukes in one car The two-day conference closed toloads it and the other aims and night with a dinner at which W. E. drove to the new house being pre-fires. Altogether it is about 12 E Koepler of Bluefield, secretary of pared for the Windsors, stopped for feet long, five feet wide and three the Pocahontas operators associa- a moment without entering, then went to the home of Baron Eugene

Rothschild and his American wife, the former Kitty Spotswood, for tea The Gloucesters, returning home Leave Burning School Friendsville, Md., Nov. 11 (A)-Nat from a visit to East Africa, flew to T. Frame, director of Oglebay Park Paris from Marseille today. Origin-Baltimore, Nov. 11. (P)-Seven at Wheeling, W. Va., will be the ally they had intended to continue hundred pupils marched out of principal speaker November 18 at a on to London tonight, but decided the Ellicott school today, in the banquet of the Garrett County to stay overnight in Hotel Meurice rooms directly below the Windsors

> Arrangements for the visit were supervised by the British Embassy.

Chambers' Lawyer Claims Farley Girl

Death by Young Man

Williamson, W. Va. Nov. 11 (49)-Paul Chambers' attorneys based girl jumped to her death. their appeal for acquittal today on

The 18-year-old girl, who came scuffed slippers also were intro- Jackson, Mich., plant. The board's meeting duced. formal meeting with the Duke and clinic at Matewan, died of a frac-Duchess of Gloucester today brought tured skull soon after she was and James Morrell of Delbarton, action on the question of a union the Duke of Windsor back into the found lying along the Pigeon Creek testified that they saw Chambers' ization drive on employes of the

The prosecution charged she was

mined defense attack against test-When the two couples left their imony that there were tire imprints

Saw Tire Marks On Dress

dress the day after she died.

"The lack of an automatic wea- "That pipelines for the transpor- The meeting of Edward and his The defense called H. C. Jackson, ium grade fat cows, 4.75-5.50; low pon capable of going into action tation of natural gas and fuel oil, younger brother was expected in mortician employed in a Matewan cutters and cutters, 3.50-4.50. Top instantly and of delivering a heavy and the sale thereof, be taxed in the British circles to be followed by suc- funeral home owned by Chambers' sausage bulls, 6.50. volume of fire with an explosive same proportion that the coal in- cessive receptions of the Windsors father, who said there were no tire Calves 16. Steady. Top vealers,

trailer which could be towed by plans for the construction of hy- vitation for Edward and his wife to unconscious, a few feet from the Good packing sows, 6.90-7.40.

That story was related to his choice ewe and weather lambs, 9.50; cousin, Dan Chambers, on Sunday, fat bucks 1.00 less. Spring throw-July 24, when the defendant first outs around 7.00. Sheep lacking.

said she had jumped from the car and rolled down a creek bank. First Story Untrue George Crawford, defense attorney, said he would attempt to show

that Chambers' original storyabout being attacked by two un-Leaped To Death identified men-was made while the boy was under the influence of nar-

directed verdict of acquittal. Conley Ryan, Mingo county in- CIO convention here is completed.

vestigator, testified for the state Homer Martin, president of the

filling station attendant that pretty fered in evidence Chambers' shoes of a contract. Emma Farley jumped from his car which Kelley said were blood- The union now has a strike at stained and had long hair clinging the Budd Wheel company's plant in to the one of them. The girl's badly Detroit and another strike at a

Baltimore Cattle

Dept. Agr.)-Cattle 125, Nominally steady. Bulk, medium and good Police Chief H. H. Davis of Wil- grade 1,000-1,375 lb. steers for the liamson, who was a deputy sherift week, 8.00-9.50; load of 1,469 lb. "Neither did I,' replied the at the time, told the jury that he grassers, 10.25; few heifers 8.55, "But it's saw prints of a tire on the girl's down; mostly 5.50-7.50. Pew good beef cows, 6.00-50; plain and med-

"That imported fuel oil carry a ily, eventually permitting them to Opening their case, defense coun- Hogs 700. Steady. Good and sel announced they would rely on choice, 120-160 lbs. 8.40-60; practical Friends of the Windsors believed the second story young Chambers top, 8.60; 160-200 lbs, 8.30-50; 210-"That the further extension of the Gloucesters had brought an in- told after he was found, apparently 240 lbs. 8.05-45; 250-300 lbs. 7.70-8.05. Sheep 225. Steady. Good and



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Order Strike of Hudson Workers last two weeks.

cotics and not accountable for his ecutive board of the United Automobile Workers autohirzed a strike As the state rested, Crawford at the Hudson Motor Car Com-Deny She Was Beaten To made an unsuccessful motion for a pany's Detroit plant and then recessed late today until after the

that he found no blood on the rocks Auto Workers Union left immediateor logs at the place on Pigeon ly by airplane for Detroit to con-Creek where the defense said the fer with leaders of the Hudson local, who are understood to be Through State Trooper L. E. Kel- deadlocked in conferences with the the statement of the 21-year-old ley, prosecutor Lafe B. Chafin of company over wages and renewal

The board's meeting was ad-Two state witnesses, John McCoy journed without taking any definite parked car about a half a hour be- Ford Motor Company. It was learnfore the tragedy was discovered but ed on good authority one subject beaten to death when she resisted did not see the youth or his com- discussed was a boycott to be used as an additional weapon to help a membership campaign.

A spokesman explained that the



campaign's strategy would depend The name "Australia" was first vention adopts. The convention islands.

largely upon the policy the CIO con. applied to a group of South Sea The ancients believed all bodies

convenes next Monday and may to be composed of four elementscarth, air, fire and water.

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CHAPTER 19

Houston's expensive Calumet drive. here! "Whom are you dating? The eight bedrooms are quite "Why-ah-how do you do, Miss enough to house his family, which Pomeroy? Yes, indeed!" She had pated daughter.

much, and ate improperly, but her calves still had nice curves, and the best beauticians in Houston Just—ah—stagging, as we boys had often said it was a form of kept her face and hair in per- say." petual good front. When Geraldine sleep in succession, she could be manfully on, however. downright beautiful. If, that is, her

ple.) Geraldine had not had a good day at Rice. A pop quiz in French was in better hursor now, with Bob literature 400 had left her helpless. Towne stagging column, including this:

"What erstwhile beauty page has bit of dancing later. been seen less and less of late with what handsome football star? Old confident of his ability to dance songs, they say, are the best ones. Well enough to please her. Obeying the should have Peaches to himself traffic lights (Journal of the American the Merry Widow waltz be Sara Sue Davis, he had studied for an entire dance. He was decican Medical Association September coming back into style?"

Definite point of the gloon was the freshman dance, set for tonight. Three men, including that new prof, Holgata, had asked to take her; but Bob Towne had not.

Description of the gloon was relatively slow, is not necessarily cluttered up with tricky improvisations.

He wondered if he should ask that her; but Bob Towne had not. who at least dressed well and to do-he could not force himself

Her deductions as to Bob Towne of the orchestra men. young man, somewhat resembling he inquired of the leader.

per to him once. "Smile at people. Cut in on all the dances you can." Because Charlie Bane kept sliping outside for a drink, leaving

OLD MAN Walter Van Buren Peaches momentarily alone, she also moved to greet the professor. "Dr. Holgate, how are you?" she eight bedrooms and eight acres on smiled at him. "So glad to see you

consists of one overfed and adipose accosted him unexpectedly, from wife and one underfed and dissi- his side, which flustered him as at least, although he was tense child's learning in the home to wait ways welcome, sent in care of this lision" phenomena, and, as Dr. Fab much as her prettiness did. from actually holding Peaches in The latter, however, is not without some physical charm. Youth

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The latter, however, is not without some physical charm. You have been physi out some physical charm. Youth turned their power on him; very conscious of her perfume now. ean office a deal of dissipation, for Peaches always acted on the una while. Miss Geraldine danced too spoken theory that every man was observed the heavy makeup that much, smoked too much, drank too made for servitude. "Who?" She asked again.

That was quite a speech for him. see nothing whatsoever to critihappened to get two good nights He paused to swallow, then went cize.

downright beautiful. If, that is, her mood permitted her mouth corners to turn up.

This evening, though, she was short on sleep, and her rather large mouth drooped like that of a fish (If this is inelegant, it is nevertheless accurate; the same phenome-less accurate; the same phenome-less accurate; the same phenome-less accurate; the same phenome-less accurate; up his neck was a safe of the pink he felt at all, until the last minute. I hope I may have the pleasure of dancing some with you. You—ah—pleton has that one, but he can't waitz and he'll be drunk as a saitor by then, anyway," she informed him, rather surprisingly. "You can have all the waitz, Thornton."

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"Thank you! Feaches smiled. She therefore settled upon Dr. Holgate. In the gay crowd he saw no more

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dancing with great care, had tak- termined to make the most of this It was just plain enough to make en a number of private lessons, people look at Geraldine and shile. and was not quite so utterly lost. Time from the common opportunity. Time from the common opportunity. chirped at her, "Oh, Pea-ches, arms. But he had taken only the most two hours. An wnexpected they're picking on you, darling!" simplest steps. On one point, how-Peaches had pretended not to hear, ever, he did base a great deal of which evoked a splash of laughter hope—he had learned to waltz reafrom at least a dozen boys and sonably well. The ONE-two-three, ONE-two-three of waitzing had lights finally were dimmed again and the winnishable rhythm of a waitz began.

Peaches was morally certain—opportunity to waitz with her. Then hence furiously certain—that Bob he remembered that this was a

e did not like much, but | For want of something better he

match any pace she wanted to set. er stags as yet-he spoke to some

"Will you have any waltzes?" "Hadn't thought," was the reply.

"We'll work in a couple, if you think the crowd would like it." "Oh. By all means. Yes, indead!" The enthusiasm was enough to convince the leader, so he arranged the program accordingly.
"Third and eighth dances all thanked him

The embarrassment of being alone drove him from the ballthought she looked heavenly.

She caught his eye and winked at him, as if in comradeship. She was whirled on in the dance, though, and could not know that she had set his heart pounding. the end of Dance III.

He studied the collegians' techapprove of exaggerated rouging dishonesty. Now, though, he could

She left him still glowing in-A grand and glorious happiness

Interature 400 had left her helpless. Towns stagging

English 410 had been spiced with questions which Dr. Montgomery had centered on her. And The look at her. Their brief contact to had been most pleasurable. He peared with its Winchellian gossip felt that he could get up nerve. took his tiny note pad out surrep-He was, however, by no means titiously and jotted them down, to

> Time from third to eighth midnight had passed when the

All in an instant Dr. Ho would take that impossible Davis program dance. He had not even widow. Peaches herself had accepted a date with Chartie Bane, program would be full anyway. owl eyed at me, Paul. Shee? Ish

Helping the Child Understand Parents instinct which causes him to stee down on the brake and release the clutch. If the light is green he has an exitatory (go ahead) reflex which makes him release the brake haustion." Every driver must have

Dr. Myers Declares That is Largely the Job of Teachers in Our Schools

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. | sister. There's no better way to mo- traffic light suddenly. If it is red, he is a circular glass panel divided in-I WISH teachers and Sunday tivate reading at school than does not know how long it has been to four sections-red, green and two school teachers would find more through encouraging the child there on and hopes it may go off eoon so yellows, on which a hand, similar to he asked. Dr. Holgate ways of making effective sugges- to read aloud to a younger child at that he may proceed. Or vice versa, a clock's hand, indicates how much tions concerning how children might home. I can think of no better so his reflexes may get mixed up. of red or green light is left, and this be happier if they strive harder to means of helping a poor reader of The intervening yellow light does is calculated to compose the motorroom during the first dance. He make their parents happy. I wish the fourth or fifth grade, since to not always help out because on ist's reactions. At teachers of adolescents might help the little child he naturally would many signals it does not flash bewho openly admitted that Fresh- a distance, and through prejudiced youth more to understand why their read easy material, the very kind tween red and green. parents, feeling the responsibility he needs to practice on.

She encountered him back on the for their children's health and mor- In arithmetic and social sciences floor—he had retreated near an artificial paim—in the second dance, and she remembered that he had of them sometimes seem untrough family budgets and countsion of antagonistic conditioned reasked to escort her here. That duly strict; might also help these less problems of family relationcaused her to appraise him.

"He's not particularly handsome," she told herself, "but he's

not bad, either."

boys and girls to see that they have ships, a thoughtful teacher can be ditioning stimuli in the dog and very significently referred to times which in doing so they will refer add to the sense many of the problems which when "collision" phenomena court in doing so they will gain abundant daily face their parents, and the opportunity for sharing some of these red. permanent satisfactions. Many Opportunities home burdens.

Auto Accidents

kindergarten upward to the twelfth to her class, "Why should you ex- and then another which means no He did waltz with her, toward grade would be alert to the thou- pect your mother to mend, press food and then both these stimuli sands of opportunities to cultivate and wash your clothes? Are you a are applied in rapid succession, the wholesome attitudes in children to- cripple? Certainly you don't wish animal becomes very nervous and nigue of "cutting in" and imitated ward their parents. Many a read- to grow up to be a human parasite." excitable and irritable. it very well. Moreover, he waltzed ing or composition lesson, for ex- Letters from teachers, children The same thing happens to a well enough to cause no comment, ample, might be built about the parents or any other reader are al- motorist at times. He may get "col-

> help entertain his baby brother or deply is desired. Role of Reflexes in

Civilization" and "The Culture of Cities" indicate how much the ma-

Little things count in this and I am impressed with the article by Or. Howard B. Fabing, of Cincinnait, who analyzes the mental condition of us poor oafs at the wheel ican Medical Association September 1938). Adoption of his suggestions may prevent a proportion of our

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"I wasn't sure that I could come wardly, after promising, at his BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. certainly it will make drivers more

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into a traffic corner and see the ing recommends Schubert's, which

If a reflex which brings expecta-I wish school teachers from the As one high school teacher said tion of food is established in a dog,

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the red light, he has an inhibitory ing says, "an anxiety neurosis in instinct which causes him to step miniature" occurs. When several ex-

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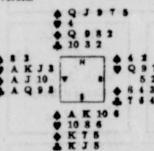
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barciay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FAILURE TO REDOUBLE

trumps were drawn and a heart YOU HAVE MADE an opening ruffed. Then the diamonds were suit bid of one, the arst opponent tried. Declarer lost one heart, two has doubled and your partner has jumped your suit to three. What the answer is an emphatic no. If he bid had he expected South to prohad a big hand, he would redouble. ceed further with the bidding. His The jump to three therefore mani- object was to prevent East from fests a fine trump fit, general weak- cutting in with a heart or possibly ness and hence a desire to shut out a club bid at a low level, which a bid possibly powerful opponents by of 2-Spades might have allowed.



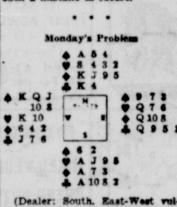
(Dealer: South. East-West vul nerable.)

West doubled South's opening 1 Spade bid on this deal and North jumped to 3-Spades. East passed and South called 4-Spades, which

West led the heart K and continued with the A, which South make 4-Hearts after the lead of the ruffed in dummy. Two rounds of spade K? Copyright, 1938, King Peatures Syndicate, Inc.

diamonds and two clubs. North criticized South severely does he mean? Is he showing a big for his bid of 4-Spades, pointing out hand? With most advanced players that he would never have put in the

making a deliberate pre-emptive South argued that he had understood the jump to indicate strength, but the lesson he obtained from North will assure no repetition of such a mistake in future.



nerable.) What is South's best plan to

1769-70 cost the lives of an estimated 10,000,000 persons.



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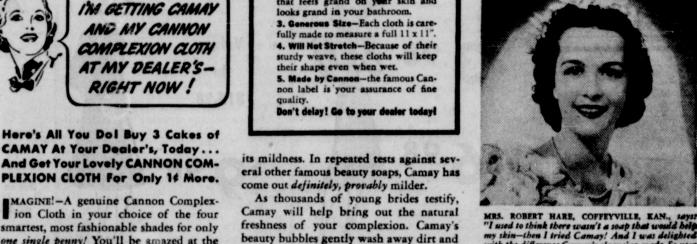
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Grace Methodist

Virginia Avenue at Second street, Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; the pastor preach-Junior and Epworth Leagues meet at 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., at which time the pastor will preach on "The amp," the symbol in the window edicated to the memory of Henry

Tuesday evening, business and social meeting of the Men's and Women's Bible classes. Wednesday evening, regular mid-week prayer serv-Friday evening, monthly meeting of the Excelsior Bible class at the parsonage. Saturday evening, class meeting.

First Methodist

Bedford street. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor. Church school with classes for all ages, 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening worship 5:45 p. m., this service will be broadcast. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

The Young People's League will sponsor a hayride Tuesday night. Mid-week prayer and praise service, Wednesday night. The Gleaners Bible class will sponsor a rummage sale in the church basement Priday night from 7 to 9 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday night at

Centre Street Methodist

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school; Exodus 20:13-"Thou shalt not kill." I John 3:15-"Whosoever 11 a. m., morning service, subject "My Neighbors"; 6:30 p. m., Epservice, subject, "The Ministry of service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Helpfulness."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service. Friday, 6:30 p. m., Fellowship banquet for the men of Centre street church. Speaker will be m., church school; 11 a. m., choir 10 a. m. Murley's Branch—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Cenral Methodist

South George street. Fred B. will sing. Woman's Missionary Society of the

Oldtown Methodist

tor. Paradise, 9:30 a. m. preaching; Devotional service. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school,

school; 11 a. m., preaching. Oldtown - 9:30 a. m., Jr. Bible class; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. th., preaching, union service with Green Spring church.

Pavis Memorial-10 a. m., Sunday rotestant church.

McKendree Methodist

church school; 11 a. m., morning Trial of Everyman's Church". The worship, sermon theme "The Cour- Crusaders meet Monday, 7:30 p. m.; age of Caleb". 6:30 p. m., Epworth Bible study Wednesday, 7:30, topic

League; 8 p. m., evening worship.

Tuesday, 1 p. m., Ministerial Alli
MELVIN CHAPEL — S u n d a y ance business meeting. Preaching 8 school, 10 a. m.; Divine worship 9:15

Union Grove Circuit Prosperity-Sunday school, 10 a.

n.; preaching, 11 a. m. The trustees of Prosperity church will meet after the church service ship, 11 a. m.

Pleasant Grove- Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. m. A preaching Mission will begin at Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Pleasant Grove Church, Sunday vening and continue for two weeks. The Official Board of Pleasant Grove will meet Wednesday evening at the close of the church service.

10 a. m.; prayer service, 7:45 p. m. Bethel-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Union-Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Kingsley Methodist Stewart, minister. Church school, service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.; choir re-:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. hearsal, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.: Gospel and praise service, 7:30 p. m. The Park Place church choir, Mrs. A. E. Maury, minister. Flintstone, Ort directing, will furnish the music Sunday school, 10 a. m.; sermon, 11

strawbridge Home for Orphan Boys p. m., sermon, 3 p. m. will show a moving picture of the Mount Hermon - Sunday school

The Golden Text



hateth his brother is a murderer."

worth League; 7:30 p. m., evening Home and its work at the mid-week 10 a. m.; sermon, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Endeavor society, 6:45 p. m., prayer m meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Cresaptown Methodist

the Rev. Carlisle L. Hubbard, Cleve- rehearsal; 6:45 p. m., Young People's hour; 7:45 p. m., evening worship, sermon theme "Life's Greatest The pastor and congregation of of the Church". Achievement". The Junior choir the Mapleside M. P. church will

Wyand, minister. 9:45 a. m., Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., call meeting Uhl Highway, Sunday evening at Lutheran church school; 11 a. m., morning of the quarterly Conference in the 7:30 o'clock and conduct services. worship, sermon subject "Our Rawlings church. Thursday, 7:30 p. A group of visiting congregation Church'. 6:45 p. m., Epworth m., prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. headed by the pastor the Rev. W. P. Heinze, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sun-parish house, 7:15 p. m. Rehearsal League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, m., illustrated lecture depicting the sermon subject-"Prayer". This is work of the Strawbridge Home for program given at the Mapleside 11 a. m., Divine worship, sermon by parish house (main floor) 7:30 p. m. the week of prayer observed by the Boys by a Deaconess from the home.

Rawlings Methodist

W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. tend. The Rev. James A. Richards, pas- worship; 7 p. m., Epworth League Presbyterian m., church school; 11 a. m., morning Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

Dawson Methodist

Cumberland Circuit Methodist school; 7:30 p. m., rally day service FAIRVIEW-Sunday school, 10 a. presented by the pastor and congre- m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, gation of the Mapleside Methodist "Simple, Ordered Lives of Accomp-

MAPLESIDE-Sunday school, 10 North Centre street. The Rev. L. p. m.; Union service at Davison Me-Dyson, minister. 9:30 a. m., morial, 8 p. m., with the play "The

p. m., by one of the visiting min- a. m., topic "Simple Ordered Lives isters. Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer of Accomplishment"; Senior Chrisservice. There will be a chicken tian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Intermedinner Thursday, November 17th, at diate Christian Endeavor and Bible 132 Polk street, beginning at 5 p. m. class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Turkey Priday, November 18th, pastor, choir supper, Thursday, November 17th, 5 and congregation will worship at to 7 p. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, Friday, 6:30 p. m. Soup sale

> Mt. Pleasant Methodist C. J. Clark, pastor. Morning wor-

Melvin Chapel M. P. The Rev. Willard M. White, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; serior

Calvary Methodist (Ridgeley) C. J. Clark, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, Elliott Memorial—Sunday school, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

> Park Place Methodist "The Narrows"

The Rev. H. D. Stewart, minister. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; church Williams street. The Rev. H. D. school, 10:45 a. m.; mid - week

Flintstone Circuit

Miss Trimble, Field worker from Mount Collier-Sunday school, 2

the Pastor's subject will be "The Bedford and Columbia streets. School. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir ing meet at 8 o'clock.

nesday 4 p. m., Girl's Junior Choir Paul Heuer, 804 Bedford street. rehearsals in Church House. 7 p.m.

in Lecture Hall. rehearsal at the Y.M.C.A. The ber of St. Paul's, subject ing. The Pastor's class to prepare Betrayeth Thee". boys and girls for Church membership meets tomorrow morning at 10:20 a. m., as a part of the Church

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian) Barrellville, Md. 9.30 a m. Sunday school, classes for all ages. Wednesday, conferences Episcopal with Mrs. Macy. Thursday evening, devotional hour. Friday evening, Scout activities, Boys and Girls, leaders, Mr. Snyder and Mrs. David

meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Longconing

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor. 10 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Wednesday-Rehearsal of Junion vorship, sermon-"Answered Prayer" Girls' Choir in the parish house, 7:30 p. m., concert, address, "Hymns 4:30 to 5:15 p. m. Card party under

St. John's Lutheran the pastor, "Mankind's Greatest Saturday-Meeting of Girl Scout Both congregations and friends in Enemy". Luther League, 6:45 p. m., Troop No. 2 in the parish house 10 the communities are invited to at- in the Sunday school auditorium. a. m. Vespers service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Night Scene

class. Tuesday evening the Wo-second Sunday after trinity. 9:45 Washington street. The Rev. Wil- men's missionary society will hold a m., church school and adult Bi-Mt. Olive—10 a. m., Sunday Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., call meeting liam A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. their annual Turkey supper at the ble class. 11 a. m., morning prayer m., Church school, classes for all church. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., and sermon. 7:30 p. m., evening ages. 11 a. m., Second Period for mid-week Bible study, studies in prayer and sermon boys and girls. 11 a. m., the Church the "Letters of Jesus". Thursday Tuesday, November 15, meeting of W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. at worship, when the Pastor's sub-evening the Ladies Aid Society will the Woman's Guild in the parish m., church school; 7:30 p. m., Young ject will be, "Is It Nothing To You"? hold their monthly meeting at the hall at 7:30 p. m. Oliver's Grove-10 a. m., Sunday People's meeting. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Young People's fellow-church. Sunday, November 20th, p. m., Quarterly conference at Raw-ship tea in the Lecture Hall. 6:30 at 7:30 p. m., the Missionary so-Mt. Tabor—10 a. m., Sunday langs. 7:30 p. m., preaching service p. m., Intermediate and Young cieties of the church will hold their Nine Smallwood street, the Rev. People's discussion groups. 7:30 p. annual Thank-Offering service.

The Sacredness of Human Life

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

("The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Nov. 13 is Exodus 20: 13; Matthew 5: 21-26, 38-42, the Golden Text being Exodus 20: 13, Thou shalt not hateth his brother, is a murderer.)

Chaneysville - Sunday school, 10

Mapleside M. P.

visit Davis Memorial M. E. church.

First Presbyterian

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE LAST FIVE Sundays we have been studying the Com-mandments which God gave to Moses on tablets of stone. We have talked of our relations to God—that we should have only one God; that we should not take His name in vain by swearing; that we should honor the day set aside for His worship. Then we have considered our fathers and mothers, and what honor is due to them. And now we are to talk about our relations to others in the family and those outside the

The old Jewish law said: "Thou shalt not kill." If a man killed another in defiance of this law, he was slain. In some parts of the world that is still the law; in others, it is thought that human life should not be taken by the government no matter what he does, but that he should have a chance to expiate his crime in prison. As the world progresses, this is coming to be more and more

the idea back of punishing for even so terrible a sin as murder. The sad thing is that so many murders are committed in the world not only by those who hate others but by those who would rob them. Wars still go on, killing men, women and innocent little children. What can we do to help put a stop to war? In the first book of the Bible. Genesis. it is said, "For in the image of God made He man," so should we not hold human life sacred?

Jesus went further than the Old despitefully use you."

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Testament command in His teach-ings. He said it is not only wicked to kill another; it is a sin to hold hatred in your heart. Hatred leads to murder, and uncontrolled tempers may lead to dreadful results.

When I was a child I read a story of a man who, in his youth, had crippled another boy in a burst of anger. All his life this thing that he had done haunted him. He did what he could to make restitution, but he never was quite happy because of this awful thing

that he had done when angry.

Dr. R. Newton tells another sad story of a boy who had a terrible temper. When he was persistently teased by another boy, this lad seized a pair of compasses which were lying near by, threw them at his tormentor, killing him.

These stories about boys don't tempers, too. Possibly you remember the story in the newspapers a few months ago of the young woman of college age who killed a little child who, she said, teased and angered her.

Not only did Jesus teach that we should cast hatred and ill-will out of our hearts, but He went much further. We may not always find His counsel practical in this world, but if we would try to do as He says, wouldn't the world be a much happier place for every-

"Ye have heard it said, an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." This was the old Mosaic "But I say unto you that ye resist not evil."

"Ye have heard it said, thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that

St. Luke's Lutheran

The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor, practice. Friday, 3:30 a. m., devo-Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of Twenty-second Sunday after Trini- tional broadcast. the Session in Lecture Hall. Tues- ty. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Alvin B. Storey, leader will meet Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon Other Churches day 1:30 p. m., Circle No. 1, Mrs. Bible classes for men and women; in the home of Mrs. L. R. Meyers, by the pastor. Intermediate Luther 224 Washington street, Mrs. Wel- League, 6:45 p. m.; Vesper service,

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Devotional and Bible Study hour street, The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, Life". Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. ing the service for the purpose of Twenty-eight Mary street, W. S. pastor. Twenty-second Sunday af- Prayer meting Wednesday 7:30 electing trustees. Thursday, 4 p. m., solo choir re- ter Trinity. 10 a. m., Sunday p. m., The choir will broadcast, earsal in Church House. 7:30 p. m., school; 11 a. m., Divine worship, Tuesday morning at 8:30. Boy Scouts in Church House. Sat- sermon by the Rev. Harry H. Hull urday, 9 a. m., Boys Junior Choir of Hooversville, Pa., a former mem-Church school has added two more "Strengthen the Brethren". 6:30 departments, the Nursery, under p. m., Luther League; 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Leon Dissinger and the Home Vesper service, sermon by the Rev. Department, under Mrs. H. V. Dem- Harry H. Hull, subject, "Thy Speech

Trinity Lutheran

Smith and North Centre street. D. H. Steffens, pastor. Sunday school and Bible study, 9:30 a. m.; services, 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. At Lonaconing, 2 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal Washington street. The Rev. David C. Clark, Rector. Twenty-sec-

Fox. Choir practice, Friday evening.

Communican D. V., 8 a. m.; church school in parish house, 9:30 a. m.; morni. prayer, Ante-Communm.; morni. school 9:45 a. m. worship and serPeople's Society meeting 6:30 p. m.; ion and sermon, 11 a. m.; Young mon 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p.

> Tuesday, meeting of St. Stephen's Circle of Emmanuel Guild at the residence of Mrs. Van Newkirk, 2 p.

the auspices of Emmanuel Guild in the parish house, 8 p. m.

Thursday-Rehearsal of Emmanuel Boy Choir in the parish house 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Meeting of Boy Fourth and Arch streets, Edward Scout Troop No. 10 lower floor of

Holy Cross Episcopal Sixteen Virginia avenue, the Rev Monday, 4 p. m., Catechetical Louis H. Ewald, rector. Twenty-

> M. R. Hogarth, rector. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer, and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

and sermin, 7:30 p. m. St Peter's Enisconal Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity, 11 a. m., Litany, sermon and the Holy Communion.

Baptist

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown Road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m., a special trained teacher for each class. Morning worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Relationship of the Holy Spriit to the Believer in Christ." Baptist training union 6:30 p. m.; prophetic evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., subject, "Revealing the Anti-Christ, the Man of Sin," the third in a series of prophetic messages.

Teacher training Wednesday 6:45 p. m.; mid-week service and lecture Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Ebenezer Baptist

Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Elder Glass. Wednesday night prayer meeting. Thursday night, November 24, business of import-

Grace Baptist

417 North Mechanic street. The Rev. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, subject "Reality in Religion." Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45 p. m., sermon "Why We Pray"? Monday, 7:30 p. m., The Young

Women's Auxiliary meets with Miss Mary Margaret Nutter as leader. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., The Mary Martha Bible class meets. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service. Sunbeams under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Senrbeil. The Junior and Intermediate G. A. S. lead by Mrs. Margaret Reynolds and Mrs. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr. Immediately after prayer meeting,

Church of Christ (Christian) m., church school supper and con- Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Circle No. 2 morning worship and Communion, Eddy. efrence in the Lecture Hall. Wed- will meet at the home of Mrs. 10:45 a. m., morning subject-"Working with Christ". Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., subject "How to Preaching service, Thursday, 7:30

> Christian Scientist Sunday service 11 a. m., Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship,

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Sunday, November 13th. The Les- will be, "Building". Bedford street, James H. Lilley, book, "Science and Health with Key the Rev. Beal will preach each lington Metzger joint hostess. 6 p. 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor. minister, Bible school, 9:45 a. m., to the Scripture", by Mary Baker evening at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday

Ridgeley United Brethern Senior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Corner Baltimore and Centre Make A Success of the Christian p. m.; quarterly conference follow-

Worker's Council of the Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday even at close of Sunday school. The Rev. William Beal will deliver a message "Mortals and Immortals" will be in the morning on the subject "The the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Importance of the Sunday School". in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, His subject at the evening service

son-Sermon will include passages The Revival continues throughout from the Christian Science text- the week, Saturday excepted, and night will be "Adult Night" and

Friday night will be "Young People's

Calvary Evangelical

Harr pastor, Sunday school, 9'30 a. m., Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. This Third and Seymour streets. The will be the beginning of a series of Rev. C. E. Miller, pastor. Sunday evangelistic service which will con-

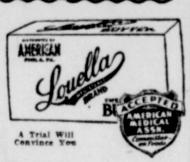
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The Sacredness of Human Life

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Scripture—Exodus 20:13; Matthew 5:21-26, 38-42.

By Alfred J. Buescher



in danger of the judgment."



There is no use praying, Jesus said, if you are angry with your brother. First be reconciled to him, then seek God's



Uncontrolled anger may even put a person in prison, for one may injure or kill from those poorer than ourselves "Give to him that asketh thee," said Jesus. (GOLDEN TEXT: Exodus 20:13; I

First Methodist

St. Michael's Catholic

Miraculous Medal, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Nazarene

First Congregational

Berlin, N. H., Nov 11 (AP) -The

Last winter, before the new jump

Berlin unofficially smashed the

7:30 p. m.

meeting.

Curse".

Radio Around the Clock

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

although others are to be described, hour and a half concert on WJZ- 9:45 a, m., morning worship, 11 a, 6:30 p, m., Epworth League, 7:30 working for the National Youth Minnesota-Notre Dame contest, will include Schubert's second sym- evening worship, 7:30 p. m. with WEAF-NBC WABC-CBS and phony in B flat . . . The Music the MBS-chain all telling about it schedule includes the second of the

WJZ-NBC Yale vs. Princeton and Eastman symphony. Navy. Besides the Yale game WJZ- connection with the beatification of the Rev. James E. Salt, bringing ery and the Rev. Dominic A. feet. The Androscoggin river is on NBC expects to pick up about 4:30 Francis Xavier Cabrini by the Ro- the message. the latter part of the Tennessee- man Catholic church in the Vatican Vanderbilt battle, while WABC-CBS on Sunday comes on WJZ-NBC at tunes in on Auburn vs. L.S.U. 8:30 p. m. Saturday when an orig-

Listed besides are these games inal drama of her life is to be enon smaller selected station groups: acted under the programming of Cornell vs. Dartmouth, Syracuse "A Saint in the Making." vs. Duke, Florida vs. Maryland, Penn vs. Penn State, and Nebraska

Roll Call Program

The first of several programs pro- 10 Eddie deLing orchestra. American Red Cross roll call will conservatory musicale. CBS at 9. In it will be Lauritz forum; 12:30 p. m. American Farm Trinity. 8 a. m., The Holy Com-Melchoir of the opera, Connie Bos- Bureau Pederation. well of the Blues, Ben Bernie of WOR-MBS-12 noon This Wonthe cigar and Guy Lombardo's or- derful World; 8 p. m. Will Osborne sermon. hcestra, Norman Davis, Red Cross orchestra; 9 Hawaii calls; 10 Plan-

chairman, will talk. nounced by WABC-CBS at 6:45 is orchestra.

jected on behalf of the annual WABC-CBS-11 a. m. Cincinnati make its appearance on WABC- WJZ-NBC - 12 noon Education Twenty - second Sunday after

tation party; 10:30 Col. Merriweath- Vestry. A broadcast from London an- er's minstrels; 12:30 Jan Garber

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 (Central-Eastern Standard Time-P.M.) Changes in Programs as Listed Are Due to Network Corrections Made Too

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-; coast to coast (£ to 3) designations include all available stations. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | MOUNT.—kvor kiz koh ksi kgve kfbi
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Cent. East.

1:00— 2:00—Golden Melodies Variety
1:30— 2:30—Football Broadcast. To
Be Announced (2½ hrs.)
4:00— 5:00—Columbia Salon Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Eddy Duchin & Orchestra
5:00— 6:00—Press-Radio News Period
east, Red Grange—midwest onl)
5:05— 6:05—Ed Thorgersen, Sports—
wabc; Echoes of Console—chain
5:15— 6:15—Leighton Noble Orchestra
5:30—6:30—Bob Trout About "Today"
5:45—6:45—Chicago's Songs for You
6:00—7:30—Job Es. Brown's Comedy
7:30—8:30—Johnny and Russ Morgan
7:30—8:30—Johnny and Russ Morgan
7:30—8:30—Porf. Quiz Quizzes—to c
8:00—9:00—The Red Cross Rell Call
8:30—9:00—The Hit Parade—c to cst
9:45—10:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)
10:00—10:00—The Hit Parade—c to cst
9:45—10:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)
10:00—11:00—News; G. Miller Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Poul Pendarvis Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Paul Pendarvis Orchestra
12:00—12:00—Darc; Music for an Hour
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OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably on either RED) or BLUE networks); East: whre weol whea wiw work weky wai wsan ehf chi; Central; well winj wiba wday kgbx kana kelo ksoo whow wood webe wgbf wgl kfyr koam; South: wiar wpif wis wiax wflawin wood wide wide waye were wave win kvoo wky wfla whap waol ktha kfdm kgko krgy kris ktok ktam wala wrol ktha kark kgre; Mountain; kgir kghl ktar koh kghf kido kpfa ksei ktfl; Pacific; kfbk kgw kmj kern kgu kmed Cent. East. Cent. East.

2:30—To Be Announced—Footill game (2½ hrs.)

5:00—Bailey Axton Tener Solos

5:13—Calling Stamp Collectors

5:30—Variety from Swingology

6:00—Kaitenmeyer Kinderg'r'tn

6:25—Press-Radio News Period

6:30—Eddie Dooley on Football

6:35—Religion from the News

7:00—Saturday's Variety Show

7:30—Olok Himber's Orchestra

7:45—The Lives of Great Men

8:00—Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou

8:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians

9:00—Vox Poppers in Questions

9:30—Maring's Orchestra

11:00—Francis Craig Orchestra

11:00—Francis Craig Orchestra

12:30—Abe Lyman & Orchestra

12:30—Les Brown and Orchestra

12:30—Les Brown and Orchestra

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1:30—2:30—To Be Announced—Foot-ball Game (2½ hrs.)
1:4:00—5:00—Al Roth & His Orchestra
5:00—5:00—Al Roth & His Orchestra
5:00—5:00—News; Spanish Revue Or.
5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35—6:35—Les Brown & Orchestra
6:00—7:30—Uncle Jim's Questions—
ast: Rendezvous with Ricardo—w
17:00—8:00—Scores; Al Donahue Orch.
7:30—0:00—Nec Symphony (1½ hrs.)
10:30—10:00—NBC Symphony (1½ hrs.)
10:30—12:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Wayne King's Orchestra krnt EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wore efro ckac wibx wmas wesg whof wibz wkbn whio wgbi wbrk wnbx
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Church Services for Sunday and the Week Society, 6:30 p. m.

(Continued from Page Seven) tinue for two weeks. Services will Scouts meet Tuesday, 7 p. m. begin each evening at 7:30.

The First Brethern Church Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30 20; 24.

p. m.; Song service at 7:30 p. m. | Services each night during the evening, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Saturday. Monday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Bible Study Class, Sunday at 7:30 George A. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday p. m., in the Morehead Hall, Second school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship, floor, N. Mechanic street. Also, a 10:45 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 Bible Study Class on a timely sub- p. m. ject Thursday evening in the same Tuesday-Prayer service and Bible

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Services Sunday morning, 11 a. m., special C. K. Welch, minister. Sunday Home Mission Day service, "I Will school, 9:45 a. m., morning worship,

Be Exalted In The Earth" evening service 7:30 p. m. Young People's

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) METWORK

BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wba wham kdka wxyz with wsyr wmai wfr waby webr cfcf whk wmff wspd wear wicc wieu; Midwest: wenr wis kwk ko wren wmt kso wowo kma wetn: South:

wmps wjbo wdsu waga wsgn Mountain: klo kvod: Pacific: kgo

- 1:30-Ray Kinney's Orchestra - 2:00-Bill Krenz & Orchestra - 2:30-To Be Announced-Foot-

ms kex kga keca kjr See WEAF-NBC for optional

Choirs practice Wednesday; Junior choir 4 p. m.; Chapel choir, 7 p. m. and Senior choir, 8 p. m. The Girl

Pentecostal Church of God Lee and Paca streets, A. K. Flora, Corner Fourth and Seymour pastor, Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., streets, C. H. Wakeman, pastor. Sun-preaching 7:30 p. m. sermon by the day school, 9:45 a. m. sermon at pastor, subject—"The Man Who 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Missed the Meeting". Text, John

Mid week Bible Study Wednesday week at 7:30 except Monday and

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Zion Reformed

Full Gospel Mission Milestones in the History of Music Wiley Pord, W. Va.-B. F. Hart-Also on the schedule: 1:45 via on WEAF-NBC at 11:30 a.m. by the man in charge. Sunday school 1 p. m. classes for all ages. Regular via WMCA-Intercity Columbia vs. The first of two broadcasts in preaching service, 7:30 p. m., with tor, The Rev. Francis E. Montgom-

First Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Bible choir, 10:15 a. m. The annual offerclasses, 10 a. m.; public worship 11 ing for the coal fund will be re-

WEAF-NBC-1 p. m. American Doorkeeper's society 6:45 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal munion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pas-7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and tor. Sunday school 2 p. m., preach Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the worship 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Walter V. Simon, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pas- Medicine 10:45 a. m., the sermon, "No Armis- tor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., classes tice-Ever!" Vesper service, 7:30 p. for all ages. Preaching service, 11 the sermon, "Religion and a.m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, Reality". Luther League Devotional, 6:30 p. m.; preaching service, 7:30 6:45 p. m.

p. m., with Finley C. Hendrickson, Mid-week study and Discussion Cumberland as speaker. Senior hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor service, Wednesday evening 8 o'clock.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minis ter. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. Ski Hoppers Hope m., morning worship service, the sermon "The Son of God". 7:30 p. To Make Records m., evening service. A song service at which the old hymns will be At Olympic Trials sung and their various stories told

Karl H. Beck, pastor. 10:45, morn- boys on the flying barrel staves exing worship, sermon, "A Certain pect to break all existing records Rich Man." 6:45 p. m., Interme- when they try out for the American diate Christian Endeavor, topic- Olympic ski jumping team here "How to help build a warless world". February 25 and 26 on the Nansen 7:30 p. m., Evensong and worship, ski club's new jump, largest in the sermon theme, "Wherewith Shall I world. Come Before Jehovah". was completed, Robert Mortison of

Welsh Baptist Memorial Pastor W. D. Reese. 10 a. m., world record with a stretch of 262 Sunday school. 11 a. m. and 7:30 feet. The Olympic hoppers expect

to better that mark.
This new all - steel structure Monday, 6:30). m., B. Y. P. U. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Sunday school erected at a cost of \$35,000 atop rally. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer Cates hill, towers 171 feet above the meeting. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., mis- surface and most certainly is not a

the men will participate in the pro- Mrs. Stanley Hawkins, Beall street, was situated only after exhaustive ram. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; Friday, 6:30 p. m., Sunbeams will airplane surveys to test air currents, which might wreck jumpers winging through the sky at 70 or 80 miles an hour.

Edgar W. Beckett, minister. 9:30 Erected through cooperation of The concentration will be on the NBC starting at 10. The program m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., p. m., evening worship, "Our Major Administration. The actual runway from the tower slopes at an Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer angle of 33 degrees while the slope of the hill itself is 39 degrees.

> Eight feet wide at the top, th runway gradually widens to 15 feet The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, recat the jump to the road at the bot-Bonomo, assistants. Low Masses at out a few hundred yards but no one 7. 8 and 9 a. m. The Holy Name is expected to jump quite that far Society and men of the Parish will There's just one catch. To get to receive Holy Communion at 7 o'clock Mass. High Mass and ser- the top of the structure is not a The Rev. Henry Little, minister. mon with musical program by senior jump. It's 231 steps right up the side of the hill.

Alf Halvorson, president of the a. m.; Vesper service 4:30 p. m.; ceived at all the Masses Sunday. Nasen club since 1917 and coach Baptisms, 2 p. m. Holy Name vesp- of the American ski jump team at presents; 2:15 matinee in Rhythm: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Church ers and Novena devotion of the last Olympics, supervised the work. Roads have been built, park-Sodality devotions, Wednesday, ing space cleared and the landing area terraced so that about 20,000 spectators and 16,000 cars can be accommodated in the vicinity.

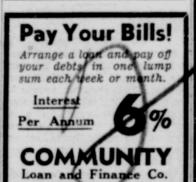
> ing service, 3 p. m., also divine Colds Require Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer Internal Treatment

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pared-keep it on hand.



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each 2e | Large Celery Cabbage, head 10e lb. 5e Grimes Golden Apples, 3 lbs. 11e Fresh Cut Kale 1b. 5e White Cauliflower ... head 10e Fresh Cut Endive Washed Carrots 3 lbs. 8e | Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 15e Fresh Turnips 3 lbs. 76 | Spanish Onions 3 lbs. 116

Scrapple lbs. 15 Sliced Pork

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Interesting Information Given About Founders of Frostburg

Meshach and Catherine Meyersdale Man Frost, Noted for Their Kindness and Hospitality; Erected Mansion in

Frostburg, Nov. 10-For the information of local school pupils and other citizens who have recently been seeking data on Meshach and Catherine Frost, the founders of

Frostburg, or as it was called for many years, Frost Town, thus mark-factory May Come Here ing the beginning of Prostburg, now grown into a pretty, substantial city of 8,000 thrifty, prosperous people.

useful citizens of the country.

Frost avenue. When this house was cern. built it was considered the finest country residence in Allegany Republicans Celebrate county, and during the lifetime of Mr. Frost and during that of his wife who survived him a number of years, was noted for its generous, whole souled hospitality. The Frosts were good livers and their was always a place at their table for a

citizens of Frostburg who can remember the kindly joylal face of

and fat. He rode a fat horse, followed by a fat dog and the three lowed by a fat dog and the three states in the election Tuesday.

Thursday evening at a complete content of the latter's rarest coins, old guns and old paper monies.

Thursday evening at a complete content of the latter's rarest coins, old guns and old paper monies. could be seen every morning, when the weather permitted, wending their way to town. A platform at Myersdale Briefs some business matters in nearby New Jersey.

lowed his remains to Mt. Savage, were well represented. following next to the hearse, giving Morgantown Exceeds every evidence by animal instinct in his mournful look and drooping head, that he knew his master was

Hendrickson to Speak

o'clock, at a special service to be of the year. held in the Congregational church, Bowery street. His subject will be Officials Get Canes "Peace." Other numbers on the pro-

our young people's societies will of Mr. Hendrickson.

Patrons' Night Event

Beall high school will celebrate Engagement Announced Francis Mullaney, Billy Boyle, antique clocks. Patrons' Night, Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Leake, Francis Norris, George Witte, Nov. 15, when the building will be II, Garden City, N. Y., announce George Powers and Billy Worton, in general, school and county poli- Seeks Fund Aid

Surprise Party

Dot Truly, Helen Watson, Mary needy crippled children.

Dr. Guy Hartman is Named President of Superintendent's Association

Meyersdale, Pa., Nov. 11-Dr. Guy Frostburg, and to keep fresh in the N. Hartman, Meyersdale R. D. minds of the citizens of the present superintendent of the public schools generation the lives of these two of Somerset county, has been elected worthy people long since passed to president of the Superintendents their reward, an item written by the Association of Western Pennsyllate Glisson T. Porter and clipped vania. The district composes 13 from an old newspaper is in part Western Pennsylvania counties. Other officers elected were Prof. "Back in 1812 a young married Lloyd Hinkle, superintendent of Bedcouple by the name of Meshach and ford county schools, vice president, Catherine Frost erected a humble and Miss Clara Schrock, assistant dwelling, presumably of logs, on or superintendent of Cambria county near the site of the present rectory schools, secretary. The officers were of St. Michael's Catholic Church, chosen at a meeting of the as-

the past ten days, during which time frequent conferences were held Fred Zacho; Front street — Mrs. An interesting story could be by the Meyersdale Industrial As- John Seymour; Hammond street pioneer family in their struggle in shirt factory building, with reprethis then wild and thinly settled sentatives from New York, who de-Waverly and Cromer streets—Miss made by Dr. S. A. Boucher of motorized organization of 300 men, coming celebration. mountainous section of Maryland, sire to locate a sewing industry in Josephine Baughman; Vine street but suffice it to say that they pros- the building, it now appears that Mrs. Lewis Engle, Jr., Mrs. Maggie articles. pered, accumulated many acres of there are good prospects for landFoultz, Mrs. Albert Fazenbaker; entirely with the exception of the suburbs and their band gave a Petty Norman, Miss Bertha Norman, land which in time became valuable, ing of an enterprise that promises | Walnut and Spruce streets — Mrs. | strings, by Dr. Boucher, was played concert tonight. especially for the underlying coal, to start with 150 employees and an Harry Batie; Poplar street — Mrs. by Bradley Marshall, of Lonaconing. Crowds filled Martinsburg's big Derry and Mrs. Kenneth Barncord and raised a large family of children approximate payroll of \$12,000 dol- Guy McKenzie. who grew to become prominent and lars monthly. Although the details discussed with the company's rep-In the early 50's, Mr. and Mrs. resentatives in conferences with the Tea is Planned Frost erected what is still known local association are not ready for as Frost's Mansion, a large roomy publication in detail, there is every Priday afternoon, November 18, at one time buried, to prevent its contwo story brick house, with ample reason to believe that the present the Hammond street school for the fiscation by Union soldiers, during and memorial services at the Solporches and expansive grounds now negotiations will develop favorably benefit of the Westernport library. the war between the states. the beautiful remodeled home of for bringing to Meyersdale a prom-Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, on inent eastern manufacturing con- 2:30 o'clock will have as its theme: of the stage is the complete elec- service has been held for many

A motorcade composed of apevening, headed south, was augu- will be held in connection with pany. mented along the line by other the tea. chairman of Somerset ounty, and a public library. Meshach Frost and that of his sweet strong "right arm" of President motherly consort, whose sole aim Roosevelt and Governor Earle, There were several bands and drum corps Surprise Shower liappy. Their charity was never in the parade, as well as some very Mrs. Charles Weir, Washington, Roosevelt, Theodore "Teddy" Roose- vin James; "America's Answer," by

was an immense affair and was the vania State Senate for the past ten Weir, Clementine Schoppert, Clara featuring the pictures of the original High School and Jackson Street handy work of the late Jacob Hob- years, was re-elected by a large Groves, Madeline Bissett, Annie terminals of the line. These pic- School here, along with pupils in litzell, a noted saddler in those days. majority Tuesday. Yesterday re- Dick, Bessie Groves, Sarah Albright, tures were first shown at the one charge of the buses which bring One of the greatest privileges a town ceived a telegram from his brother, Beulah Davis, Louise Schoppert and hundredth anniversary of the road, students to and from school, today, parsons, W. Va., Nov. 11—Word test. The meeting was attended by stripping will do much to eliminate the first snown at the one charge of the road, students to and from school, today, parsons, W. Va., Nov. 11—Word test. The meeting was attended by stripping will do much to eliminate the first snown at the one charge of the road. saddle while Mr. Frost looked after Tuesday to the State Senate of

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 11 (P)—

City Manager Elmer Prince said the County Manager E municipal government exceeded its day. Finley C. Hendrickson, Cumber-budget by \$2,485.75 during October formerly of Piedmont, is visiting covered with various displays which ley; Bus patrols, Charles Taylor, Covered with various displays which ley; Bus patrols, Charles Taylor, Covered with various displays which ley; Bus patrols, Charles Taylor, Covered with various displays which ley; Bus patrols, Charles Taylor, Covered with various displays which ley; Bus patrols, Charles Taylor, Covered with various displays which ley; Bus patrols, Charles Taylor, Covered with various displays which ley; Bus patrols, Charles Taylor, Covered with various displays which ley; Bus patrols, Charles Taylor, Covered with various displays which ley; Bus patrols, Charles Taylor, Covered with various displays which ley; Bus patrols, Charles Taylor, land attorney, will be the guest and strict economy will be necessary here this week. speaker Sunday evening, at 8:30 to bring about a balance by the first

Charleston W. Va., Nov. 11 (A)gram, sponsored entirely by the men Mayor Boone Dawson and city ofof the church, will include a group ficals received canes made from

> Eberly, Bernard Dishong, Daniel sical numbers were rendered. Walker and Betty Walker.

music and dancing will be presented E. Goetz of Fairmont, W. Va. Mr. Rev. Paul Sampson, pastor of the auditorium under direction Goetz is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Paul Sampson, pastor of the collection on the first floor, will preside and lead a discussion. Containing collections of electric ginia Morris. of Miss Estelle Williams and Miss Edwin Goetz of Fairmont, W. Va., Bridge. of Miss Estelle Williams and Miss Edwin Goetz of Fairmont, W. Va., Bridge.

Nell Raley, the first number to be and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. As an unusually large crowd at and china dogs made an interesting given at 7:30 o'clock. Following the Edwin Goetz, 280 East Union street, tended the games party held last study. On the second floor, the The Barton High School boy traf-

Mrs. James C. Cobey, local chairman of the Allegany County League Two Brothers Held for Crippled Children, is endeavoring to secure \$25 through voluntary Miss Betty Walker, McCulloh contributions to add to \$275 now in street, was the guest of honor, the treasury of the local branch, Thursday evening at a surprise their quota being \$300. She has istrate Claude Gore ordered Ursel Children Take Part barty held at her home, the occasion asked that all persons who made and Wetzel Thompson, brothers, Children Take Part being her sixteenth birthday. Those pledges send them in at once so held for hearing after Police Chief attending were Martha Fazenbaker, they may be in by November 15, Jeff Watts charged Ursel Thomp-Thelma Hansel, Catherine Porter, the date of the final report. The son with trying to cash a forged George Kenney, Genevieve Dilley, money is to provide medical aid for check bearing the name of former of two hundred and thirty children children, Lowell, Jr., and Susan, left Creek, announced the birth of a

Red Cross Roll Call is Opened

Gets High Honor Piedmont Junior Woman's Club Will Assist in Membership Drive

The members of the Piedmont Cross members, Harley G. Dixon, chairman of the roll call for Piedmont chapter, announcs today. Mrs. Lucille Engle Krantz, chairman of the Westernport and Luke class rooms.

bership solicitors for those towns: of the display room, colorful quilts, day and topped it off with a giant Franklin - Miss Dorothy Rollins; Luke - Miss Jessie Smith, Mrs. Daisy Dick; Green's addition-Mrs. E. E. Springer; Oak View -Miss Anna Laughlin, Mrs. Fred WPA recreational project under the "Queen" Lucy Ellen Bradshaw led Stayman Field. Zacho; Maryland avenue - Mrs. direction of Mrs. Isabel Wilson, a big crowd in observances this East Main street, being, it is con- sociation yesterday in the court Lucille Krantz; Church street—Mrs. supervisor, is shown. This includes morning and in the afternoon rode Joseph L. Mansfield, Mrs. John W.

Josephine Kight; Main street-Mrs. Judging from developments within Kelly Daniels, Miss Martha Morri-

enthusiastic Republicans, visited all A prize will be awarded for the of the towns along the line, ending best book week poster made by a rare exhibits of autographs, guns silence, after which Delores Nicol at Salisbury, the southermost town pupil of Hammond street school.

their way to town. A platform to his home and a convenient store box in town enabled Mr. Frost to get on and off his horse. His saddle get on and off his horse. His saddle ford-Fulton district in the Pennsyl-nell, Phoebe Newlon, Christine of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, The boy patrol from Central and Jackson Street. Lyons, Catherine Mullan, Ida art exhibit, featuring many oil

County-wide Armistice Day ser- ITI- IOWN Personals

L. Luke, Jr., and Mrs. Z. T. Kal-Budget for October

baugh left Tuesday for Salem, Va., to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Luke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lambert, Parsons, and Josephine Gross, Pittsburgh. She was well with a 4-H club exhibit containing damaged were replaced by the West-known in this section, having spent known in this section have a spent Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 11 (A)— Allan Luke, Sr., and John Joseph articles from all clubs throughout ern Maryland Motor Club.

Surprise Party is

of selections by the men's choir.

Instead of the usual offering, gifts will be placed on the altar for which were first placed in 1887 and prise party Wednesday night by his fellow classmates in honor of the femoved in 1938. The donor was the light of the home was the first placed in 1938. The donor was the light of the home was choir.

At the monthly meeting of the first placed in 1938, The donor was the light of the home.

Logan, W. Va., Nov. 11 (AP)-Mag-

Many Attend Barton Hobby Show And View Its Interesting Exhibits

At Westernport Event, Held in School Aud- 25,000 Persons itorium, Will Continue Today With a Second **Night Session**

Lonaconing, Nov. 11 - Interest-Westernport, Nov. 11 - The an- ing in every respect and attended nual Red Cross roll call opened today and will continue through Thanksgiving day. hobby show, opened tonight. The Week Program at the Barton Junior Woman's club will make School, and is sponsored by the the solicitation in Piedmont for Red Barton Stamp Club and the Barton Boy Scouts of America. The show will continue through Saturday night, and is being held in the auditorium of the school, and

hooked rugs and afghans meet the on the walls. To the right is a nual harvest festival. work of the adults and the kinder- at the van of a parade in which Keyser Personals Fisher, Mrs. Norris Bruce, Miss garden work from all over the 2,000 persons participated.

Variety of Antiques

greater portion of the right of the reviewing stand. room, is displayed a variety of Miss Nellie Dowling; Wood, cles were outstanding. A violin, coast artillery of Washingson, a town attending the annual home ing. A two hundred year old silver annual apple show. A book week tea will be held the fact that the silver was at The festival will close tomorrow.

"Round the World with Books", and trical appliance display of the Potowill include book reports, dramatimac Edison Company. All types of
gathering of residents and
large gathering of residents and zations, folk songs and dances, and electric appliances for the modern parents a marionette show, "Little Lord kitchen are shown in motion. This The An exhibit of new books, scrap Miss Katherine Close, cooking and Fast Main, where they were grouped trucks, starting at Windber last books and the bookmending project demonstration agent of the com-

Rare Autographs

suggestive and mirth-provoking who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. velt, William "Buffalo Bill" Cody, Jean Gardner; flag salute, by studfloats. This was in celebration of Wright Welton, Piedmont, was en- and Admiral Byrd are prominent. ent body, led by Marion Beeman, the magnificent victory achieved by tertained by a number of friends Holmes Cessna, Cumberland, dis- and the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Frost was a large man, short the Republicans not only in Pen- Thursday evening at a surprise played a complete collection of his Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of the

The guests included: Mesdames
Grace McIntyre, Sarah Kelly, Mabel
Lyons, Catherine Mullan, Ida

The guests included: Mesdames
On the entire left wall and especially built display stands, the left wall and especially built display stands, the latter of the American Legion acted as guards during the parade. held in 1927. Also in this section parade at Cumberland.

is the rare photograph of the The children assembled at the Winifred Gross, of Thomas, who

played by Barton residents, Martin thews. Mt. Savage, Nov. 11-John O'- Watson, Cyril Corft and others are

Juvenile Exhibits

On Forgery Charge judge the various needlework arti- and David Kirk.

An expert collector will judge the other competitive articles.

In Armistice Program horn. East Main street.

participated in the annual parade today to visit in Gettysburg, Pa. daughter.

See Apple Show

2,000 Participating In Parade

Upon entering the main entrance of the war twenty years ago to- winter,

Barton is one of the interesting which arrived in mid-morning. The Miss Almeda Cheshire, Miss Fran-This instrument, made guardsmen pitched camp in the ces Dixon, Miss Mary Casey, Miss

on several occasion during the even- Market House all day to view the and Mrs. Vernon E. Rankin, spon-

interesting notes of the history was guests again tonight at a dance, rority at Parkersburg this week-end.

A program to be presented at Under the flood lights at the left at 11 a. m. today. This impressive The children paraded from Jack-

around Lonaconing's memorial to opened by the sounding of taps by To the left of the above display John Watkinson and a minute of and arrow heads, the property of and James Getson, students of the autographed pictures of President tions, "In Flanders Field", by Mel- of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

at the affair of the Iron Horse, participated in the Armistice Day has been received here of the death grades 10, 11 and 12.

It was a sad blow in this com- vices were held in Somerset today. Miss Kitty O'Brien, Luke, a mem- tion of Independence", by Howard ception committee met them, from eldest daughter of the late Samuel famous Hand Print "The Declara- City Hall at 9:30 o'clock where a re- died in Pittsburgh. She was the Couple Will Adopt munity when death called this Members of Charles E. Kelly Post, ber of the faculty of Beall high Chandler Christy, one of the out- here they went to the Liberty the- W. Gross and Mrs. Myrtle Fletcher public spirited, generous old citizen 214, Meyersdale, and the post from school at Frostburg, was off duty standing living artists of today, atre, where the Motor Club and the Gross, of Thomas. She was graduhis week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, the Barton History Class, and the With a picture called "Renegade Penn hospital in Pittsburgh. Last and Mrs. Charles Shad of Mt. Gay, talning funds for such improvewhere interment was made in the Dr. J. W. Wenzel returned today where interment was made in the Dr. J. W. Wenzel returned today where interment was made in the Barton History Class, and the With a picture called Renegate Penn hospital in Pittsburgh. Last and Mrs. Charles Snad of Mr. Ch

ending about 4:45 p. m. From County Clubs

The patrolmen wore belts and the remainder of the space on badges used in their dally work at the right of the entrance is filled the schools here. Those which were

mending project is also displayed. Burton Smith, James Jones. Donald in a competery near Clearfield Pa The entire center of the floor is Jenkins, Fred Weber, Morris Hart- in a cemetery near Clearfield, Pa. event 19 to 0. are too numerous to mention. One Melvin Lancaster, Paul Johnson, Mrs. Painter Injured of the more popular is old glass. Florence Weir and Mary Goodwin. Every popular pattern, guaranteed Those from Jackson street school to be genuine, along with a com- were Captain Jimmy Steele, Ken- street, fell off a chair in her home Salem's two threats, one to the 16 Phone 7961 Given by Classmates plete display of barber bottles and neth Foor, John Clark, Roy Seggie, left arm Her condition is considered by Classmates plete display of barber bottles and neth Foor, John Clark, Roy Seggie, left arm Her condition is considered. milk glass are shown. Stamps dis- Billy Hutcheson and Oliver Mat- left arm. Her condition is consid- were nullified by a fumble and a

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat- son of Senator Glass, who displayed er Association Monday evening, Nohold short services and then join Livingstone, Olin Brode, Hugh Wat- rick F. O'Rourke. Games were play- his famous collection of Japanese vember 14 at 7:30 o'clock in the ed and prizes were given after which cancellations. Other interesting school auditorium, Miss Lillian Program at Davis mond, Robert Jackson, Francis refreshments were served and mu- items are old pictures, old books, Compton, assistant superintendent. The Davis elementary school and

given at 7:30 o'clock. Following the program, patrons will be privileged to visit the various class rooms or offices to discuss with teachers and the principal educational tendencies in general, school and county poli-in general school and c be done Saturday morning. Miss dy Kenneth Kimble, Donald Nelson, Maude Bean, county demonstrator, Jr., Thomas Sutherland, David Keyser. assisted by Miss Margaret Loar, will George, David Green, Allen Elliott

The Ladies Aid Society of the M.

E. Church was entertained last

Lonaconing Personals Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanson and program given.

The entire Jackson Street School Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sowers and Mr. and Mrs. Hoye Smith. of Red

To Build Stadium At Potomac State

Youth Administration Agents Confer With School on Plans

At Martinsburg Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 11.-Glenn Callaghan, state director of the National Youth Administration, L. E. Bledsoe, his assistant, Kelsey Saint, assistant superintendent of work program in charge of architecture, R. L. Calfee, assistant superintendent of vocational guidance and training, all of Charleston, and O. Lee Heltzel, Wardensville, area engineer, were official visitors on Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 11. (P) Potomac State School campus Thursday, when they conferred with the school officials on plans for the Potomac State School stadium,

and Mr. Heltzel have already been nooked rugs and alghans meet the eye as they are tastefully draped parade as part of the fourth an-authorized to proceed in securing stone and making their plans for fine display of the work of the "King" E. Lee Goldsborough and the construction of the front wall on

The marchers, bands, floats and garet Jordan will motor to Marietuniformed patriotic organizations ta, O., today where they will spend On the stage, which covers the took almost two hours to pass the the week-end as guests of Mrs. Ruth Vorberg Hoag.

Miss Louise Welch, Miss Marjorie Cooper and Miss Anna Lee Plum are woven around the lives of this sociation, in charge of the vacant woven around the lives of this sociation, in charge of the vacant with representation of the sociation of the vacant was the lives of this sociation, in charge of the vacant was the lives of this sociation, in charge of the vacant was the lives of this sociation, in charge of the vacant was the lives of this sociation, in charge of the vacant was the lives of this sociation, in charge of the vacant was the lives of this sociation, in charge of the vacant was the lives of this sociation, in charge of the vacant was the lives of this sociation, in charge of the vacant was the lives of this sociation, in charge of the vacant was the lives of this sociation.

> Miss Mary Stevenson, Miss Emily ser, will attend the two-day conset, is also displayed. One of the The King and Queen were honor vention of the Beta Sigma Phi so-

> > spending the week-end at Morgantown attending the Alumni luncheon and homecoming celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ravenscroft and two children of Pittsburgh, are and graduate of Beall High School, Maguran and Carl Caldwell were

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tyler are

Harry T. Kight, Water street. Miss Helen Markwood, Washing-

Mrs. Jennings Randolph and two children are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babb, State street

Mrs. C. W. Farley, Mrs. C. E. Montgomery, Mrs. W. H. Kolkhorst in the county, and the home of A prize also will be given the room Vause Marshall, Williamsport, W. first grade, placed the wreath at the returned from Martinsburg where L. G. Lichliter, Democratic county securing the most members for the va., are shown. Among the rare base of the monument, a wreath they attended the Apple Harvest autographs are genuine letters of bought with the students' own pen-Queen Victoria, George Washington pies, saved for several weeks and dothey attended the Apple Harvest and many other notables. Rare nated for the purchase. Recita- ed a program of singing at meetings

Mrs. Coyne Dies In Pittsburgh under direction of Miss Estelle Williams.

Cross is Buried Near Clearfield, Pa.

of Mrs. Kenneth Coyne, the former Catholic cemetery, was one of the largest ever seen in those days. A pathetic incident of the funeral was pathetic incident of the funeral was fing. W. Va., clerk of pathetic incident of the funeral was pathetic incident of the funer

Mrs. H. V. Painter, 82, of Spruce yard run by Art Tebor. ered as serious, due to her advanced pass interception fears and also that this is the third .

ical numbers were rendered.

Those present were John DerIndian relics, old deeds, old clocks, be principal speaker.

guns, old newspapers, fancy work, of schools of Allegany county, will the Davis High school jointly sponsored an Armistice Day program torick, Tommy Moran, Jackie Camp- old magazines, dolls, sewing, can- Miss Compton will speak on her day in the Sutton theatre at Davis. bell, Billy Best, Eddie Flanagan, ning, knitting, old costumes and European travels and will present The main address was made by the and describe many pictures she Hon. L. H. Mott, of Davis. Invocahas taken of foreign countries. tion was by the Rev. A. F. Richard-In several of the class rooms in A short program will be present son. There was group singing, also open to the public from 7:30 to the engagement of their daughter, 9:30 o'clock. A program of folk Miss Helen Bulkeley Leake, to John

night at the home of Mrs. Jerry Smith. Main street, where a busi- Deeply grateful for the support ness session was held and a brief given me at the general election

Pittsburgh, are guests of M. Eich- confined to their homes with tonsi- serve as a county commissioner for

Powell to Get \$200,000 a Picture!



reaches the top as he signs a contract calling for approximately \$600,-000 a year for seven years. Powell, who will make a series of murder

Noei S. Cook Speaks At Beall High School

Noel Speir Cook, a local attorney week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. was the guest speaker Thursday af- charged with murder today by State ternoon at the weekly forum of of Arthur Wilford, 33. Wilford was ton, D. C., is the week-end guest of Beall High School, his subject being found along a road near Maguran's popular display was supervised by son street to Union, to Main, to Miss Katherine Close, cooking and Fast Main, where they were ground. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. appropriate to National Education roadhouse at War November 1. Dye week. He recalled the careers of fa-quoted Maguran that he and Calrthe part they played in shaping the the part they played in shaping the destiny of the state, placing partic-

> signer of the Declaration of Independence, and John Hanson, presi-Mrs. Blanch Stanton Gunter, whose recount would be asked in six Logan

Connor, Helen Robeson and Betty lican ticket. Wilson. There was group singing

Miss Beverly Hayes presided and May Be corrected Charles Starkey, Ralph Hill and May Be corrected Robert Powers served as flag bearers. Miss Connor, editor-in-chief The advent of cold weather will of the "Beall High Chime," the lo- remind many home owners of drafcal school paper, presented Miss ty windows and doors. Betty Libengood a movie camera do- Aside from heat loss and discomnated by the T. and S. Drug store fort, a drafty house is a health haz-

Baby Left on Porch the improvement.

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Two McDowell Men Held for Murder

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Asked in Logan County

publican County Committeeman Vocal numbers were rendered by Merrill Adkins announced today a selections included "A Swiss Echo district precincts for the County Song," "A Luliaby" and "The Cuckoo Board of Education. A margin of Clock," and the Girls' Glee Club, the 642 votes separated R. L. Shelton oloists being Betty Sperry, Betty Democrat, reelected, and Naaman Glodfelty, Neenah Townsend, Agnes Jackson, high man on the Repub-

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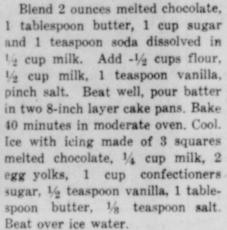
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Good Food - Where To Buy It

Food Page **Editor's Note** to Home Makers

Next week we will start a wers to be called the "Home-

You, in your daily routine of cooking and household duties. in all probability have encountered many perplexing problems, Now the idea of this column is to pass these problems along and to those of you who have met the same difficulties and solved them to your satisfaction, we will be grateful for

All questions in regard to cooking, household duties, as a matter of fact, any question that pertains to home making, will be published (with or without your name) and the following Saturday morning your question will be answered. However if a question is too difficult and the correct answer cannot be ascertained it will be withheld until we can give you the correct solution.

This is your column and we want you to make use of it. Jot down any perplexing problem or helpful household hints and address them to the

Food Page Editor

Just add milk or water!

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OH BOY!

PANCAKES?

Cold Weather Special Dishes



Soak 2 cups dried beans overnight, cook gently till soft. Score rind of 1/2 pound salt pork and put half in bottom of pot. Add beans, mix 4 tablespoons molasses and 11/2 teasponns salt, minced onion, 1 teaspoon mustard with a little hot water and pour over beans. Add enough water to cover. Place remaining pork on top. Cover, coow slowly 6 to 7 hours. Add water from time to time. Uncover last hour.

CHICKEN PIE

Make a rich white sauce to which add I tablespoon onion juice. Season with salt and pepper and a dash of paprika. If chicken stock is available use it with cream in making white sauce. All 2 cups diced cooked chicken. Prepare hot baking powder biscuits. Split, butter and fill liberally with chicken mix-

Ever since its conquest by the Spaniards in the sixteenth century, Mexico has been the leading producer of silver in the world. Ha of the country's land surface

Don't Forget a Regal Pudding In Planning Your Holiday Feast



Here's a modern holiday pudding, made with gelatin, that's not so heavy as its richer ancestors.

(Eight to Ten Servings)

pound prunes % cup orange juice cinnamon 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Soak prunes in water to cover.

ingredients, Chill in pudding mold until firm. Serve with foamy sauce, flavored with grated orange rind, or

package gel-atin dessert

juice
2 tablespoons
lemon juice
1/2 cup sliced figs
2 cup seeded
raisins

BY LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER HOLIDAY FRUIT PUDDING AP Feature Service Writer High on the list of good things

to eat during the holidays are puddings that give a regal finish to a 1 cup hot prune 1/4 cup sliced

Christmas puddings come in a large and rich assortment ranging from English plum pudding, chockfull of candied fruits, nuts and raisins to lighter types, such as gelatin combinations and frozen Add cinnamon and cloves; cook slowly in same water until soft. Remove pits and chop prunes. Measure 1 cup prune juice, heat to boiling.

Dissolve quick-setting gelatine in prune juice; add sugar, orange and lemon Juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken; add prunes and other ingredients. Chill in pudding mold

Time's An Ingredient

If your choice is the old English kind, make it right away, for these puddings, like fruit cake, improve with age-the flavors ripen and blend better. Just be sure to wrap the pudding well in several thicknesses of waxed paper and store it extracts, one teaspoon of grated of grated lemon rind and one tea-

Here is a recipe for a rich, juice. Mix the ingredients thortoothsome plum pudding. Mix oughly and fill buttered molds not and two-thirds fill well greased three cups of flour, one teaspoon of more than two-thirds full. Cover molds. cinnamon and mace. Add one tea- ing water to cover, for four hours. hours. Here's the crowning touch spoon of salt, two cups of soft bread Cool and when ready to serve re--serve on each portion some spiced crumbs, four beaten eggs, two cups heat for one hour. of brown sugar and one and onehalf cups of chopped beef suet.

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(You can get the suet from meat Delicate in flavor and texture and makes a delicious flavor combinaless rich but truly delicious is Now add one cup each of chop- steamed carrot pudding. You'd tion. ped figs, raisins and currants, half never guess there were carrots in it, a cup each of chopped citron and but they give an intriguing flavor candied fruit peels (pineapple, or- blend and provide moisture. Mix Painted Floors Aid ange and lemon.) Also include one one cup each of grated raw carrots teaspoon each of lemon and vanilla and grated raw potatoes, add one Decorative Effect

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one teaspoon of soda, half a teaspoon of nutmeg, half a teaspoon of cinnamon and one cup of raisins, Add half a cup of nut meats if you

Mix all these ingredients thoroughly and then steam for three hours in a covered mold.

Here is a recipe in which you can use figs or dates. It calls for Graham or whole wheat flour; they help give a nutty flavor. Mix one and a half cups of the flour, onehalf a teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of bakin powder, one-half cup of molasses and two eggs, beaten. Now mix in half a cup of orange juice, two cups of chopped figs or dates, four tablespoons of melted butter, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one teaspoon lemon rind and one cupful of grape spoon of grated orange rind.

hard sauce, some creamy orange and some lemon sauce. A little of each on each portion

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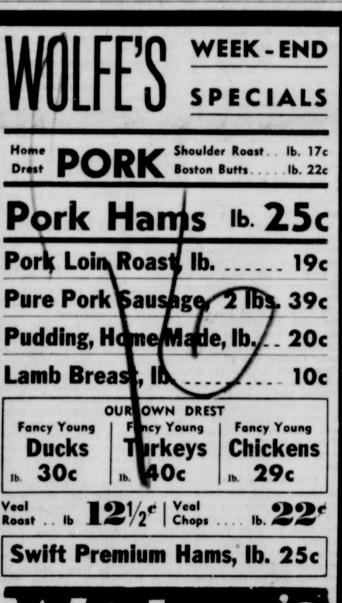
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ents. Lightly mix. Stuff fowl.

Cranberry Salad Ring

A Holiday Dinner

The Menu

Escalloped Corn
Candied Sweet Potatoes

Cranberry Jelly

Coffee

Cranberry Jelly

Cook berries and water in a cov-

Fruit-Relish Salad

Apple Tart

1/4 teaspoor

orange juice

Biscuits Fruit-Relish Salad

4 cups cran-berries 1½ cups water

package flavored

% cups boiling water

efreshing

with good things

vinegar 1 tablespoon granulated_-sugar

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Cheese Sticks
Chicken Rice Stuffing

celery diced

2 cups cran-

11/2 cups water

package lemon-flavored

gelatin cup granulated

6 whole cloves 1 tablespoon bark cinnamon

butter, mented
1 egg, oeaten
1/2 teaspoon
paprike
1/4 teaspoon
white pepper
3 tablespoons
hot cream

rated lemon

cups milk

1½ cups flour 1 teaspoon soda ½ cup brown sugar 1 egg ½ teaspoon

ange sauce.

ute. Serve immediately.

teaspoon
paprika
cup grated
cheese
teaspoon
minced parsiey

% cup butter-milk % cup chopped cooked prunes % cup nuts % teaspoon cinnamon

Eggplant Creole

Eggplant Creole 1/2 teaspoon salt paprika 11/2 cups toma-1/2 oup crumbs

Melt fat in a frying pan. Add and brown onions. Add parsley and eggplant. Cook for four minutes. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Add seakle with crumbs mixed with cheese. erate oven. Serve fresh with or-Bake 30 minutes.

Date Squares

4 tablespoons 4 teaspoons bakcup chopped ing powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 3/5 cup milk

Mix together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat with a knife. Still mixing with the knife, add dates and milk. Spread out soft dough until it is half an inch thick on a shallow greased dish. Cut in squares. Bake 8 minutes.

Winter Salad Bowl

3 cups cider
2 cups orange
juice
1 cup grapefruit

1 cup shredded lettuce chopped parsley 1 tablespoon green beans chopped sweet carrots

pickles
4 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoon grated carro
4 cup diced
celery
2 tablespoons
chopped onic

Rub a salad bowl with a clove of garlic. Add rest of ingredients. Cover tightly and let chill for an hour or longer. Stir several times. 2 teaspéons minced parsley cups bread.

Corn Cakes For Dinner Dixie Corn Cakes Maple Syrup
Little Sausage Cakes
Fruit Betty Lemon Sauce Coffee

Dixie Corn Cakes

% cup cornmeal 1 egg, beaten 1% cups butter-milk 1/3 cup granulated 2 tablespoons sugar fat, melted

Mix ingredients and beat until Cook berries and water together with whipped cream. very smooth. Pour from a pitcher for five minutes. Mash well. Reheat or large spoon onto a hot greased and add gelatin and sugar. Stir ungriddle. "Bake" cakes until they til dissolved. Cool. Add rest of inare brown underneath and filled gredients. Pour to thickness of one with bubbles on top. Carefully turn and one-half inches in a shallow and brown on the other side. Serve pan which has been rinsed out in "stacked" up. Pass maple syrup, cold water. Cool and chill. Cut into shaved maple sugar, honey or jelly. squares. Serve on lettuce.

Little Sausage Cakes pound sausage 4 tablespoons flour Shape sausage into cakes onethird of an inch thick. Roll in flour and quickly brown in a hot frying pan. Cover. Lower heat and cook for ten minutes. Drain off the fat as soon as it collects, to prevent the sausages from becoming too

Fruit Betty

2 cups diced

cloves
4 cup butter,
melted
1 tablespoon
lemon juice
4 teaspoon
grated lemon
rind % cup diced pineapple % Cup light brown sugar 1 teaspoon 1½ cups boiling water cinnamon

Mix ingredients and pour into a three minutes. Pour into a mold buttered baking dish. Cover and which has been rinsed out in cold bake for 45 minutes in a moderate- water. Cool and chill. ly slow oven. Remove cover during last ten minutes-to brown the top

Baked In Thirty Minutes Chilled Tomato Juice Salmon Loaf Frisco

Bettina Sauce
Buttered Spinach
Graham Muffins Plum Jam
Prune-Nut Pudding Orange Sauce
Coffee

Salmon Loaf Frisco

(left-overs) cup soft bread 1 teaspoon minced parsley

Unbaked pie s
3 cups sliced
apples
4 cup dark
brown sugar
3 tablespoons
granulated
sugar
1 teaspoon
cinnamon Mix ingredients lightly and pour into a buttered loaf pan. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Let salt and rind. Pour into the shell. stand for five minutes in a warm Add rest of ingrendents. Bake for place and then unmold carefully 15 minutes in a hot oven. Lower a heated platter. Surround heat and bake for 25 minutes in a modern oven. Serve warm, topped

The Frost Is On The Pumpkin So, Of Course, We'll Have Pie

It's open season for pumpkin pie, Melt Buer. Add flour and mix a dessert treasured in America carefully. Add milk and Cook un-since Pilgrim days.

til a creamy sauce forms. Stir con- In preparing this famous fall stantly. Add rest of ingrendents, pastry, there are three important Cook over a low heat for one min- things to consider. First the crust; it should be short and well fitted into a deep pie dish. Second, the filling; it must be subtley pungent -not too spicy or too flat-and it should be very creamy and a rich brown color. Most important is the

Cook the pie ten minutes in a moderately hot oven-about 450 Mix ingredients and beat well. sonings and tomatoes. Pour into a Pour into a shallow, greased pan degrees. That helps prevent a shallow buttered baking dish. Sprin- and bake for 20 minutes in a modthe heat to moderately slow- about 325 degrees—for forty-five minutes to give the filling its desired velvety texture. Always cool the pie

Roast Turkey Mushroom Stuffing Diced Turnips, Creamed Bolled Rice Cranberry Salad Ring Hot Rolls Butter Dry Pumpkins Are Best You can use any of the excellent canned varieties of pumpkin for the filling or cook up your own golden fruit. If you cook your own, cut the pumpkin into mediumsized pieces, discard peel, seeds and fibrous portions. Steam until the pulp is soft and press it through a

Let ingredients simmer together for ten minutes in a covered pan. in double boiler until the moisture with grated cheese or carefully cov- sprinkle lightly with broken pecan smoking fireplaces is in a case

soners, use them assorted. Here's a lings or orange peel. Cocoanut, of Pumpkin Fanchonettes. good mixture, enough for one pie: marshmallows, chopped candied is very important; it brings out before it is baked. the finer flavors. Two tablespoons A sponge or chiffon Heat fat in a frying pan. Add and slowly brown onions, celery and mushrooms. Cover and cook for

five minutes. Add rest of ingrediand you are a little short, you can fold in the beaten whites just be-Top Dressing

have a flecked appearance, but novelty. Bake a one-crust pie, as you can easily prevent it by thor- usual and at the same time bake

Dinner For Six Or Seven

Baked Ham Slice Sweet Potato Puffs Cabbage Slaw

Baked Ham Slice



Climax of a November dinner, a rich, molasses-browned pumpkin pie.

fore adding liquids,

The favored pie steps right out into place. Dry mealy pumpkins make the topping. For instance, ten minutes make friends with the family. Bake a strictly decorative capacity. cook it over a low heat or the oven, sprinkle it generously them. When they're ready to serve, not incurable. The only excuse for Housing Administration er it with a slightly sweetened nuts and add dabs of spicy hard where a hill or clump of trees

blend one and one-half teaspoons ginger (just a dash), candied fruit of cinnamon, two-thirds each of peels, dates, raisins or nuts also nutmeg, cloves and ginger and then introduce variety. Use them for add one-half teaspoon of salt. Salt topping or add them to the filling

of molasses gives extra flavor and pie is of the lighter, fluffier kind. Add the egg yolks with main part If your recipe calls for three eggs of the ingredients and then lightly substitute two tablespoons of flour fore the mixture is poured into the and one egg. Add'it with the sugar, crust. A whipped cream coating gives this pie a real party air. Pumpkin pie fillings sometimes A two-crust pumpkin pie is a

> moderate oven. Remove and make out soft dough and fit on top of th slits in tops. Take out and mash berries. Makes holes in top. Bake

well. Refill cases. Bake 15 minutes. Cranberry Cobbler

cups cran-berries 1/2 teaspoon 1 cup granulated cinnamon sugar cinnamon

Cook berries and water together Select ham slice about one inch with the sugar. Add rest of ingredithick. Place in a shallow baking ents. Put in buttered baking dish

pan and sprinkle with sugar mixed with spices. Add rest of ingrediand cover. Bake one and onehalf hours in moderate oven. Baste. 2 teaspoons baking Sweet Potato Puffs

¼ cup cream ¼ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon 7 large sweet

pulp. Reserve potato cases. Add = rest of ingredients to pulp and beat

for five minutes. Add flour mixed

1 tablespoon granulated

1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in the Bake potatoes one hour in a fat and slowly add the milk. Pat

PUMPKIN PIE

cup pure New 1 egg Orleans 1 cup rich milk.

Mix ingredients in order given and bake in one crust. Top of pie should be sprinkled with sugar, cinnamon and dots of butter before it is put into the oven. Canned pumpkin is excellent. Crackers, rolled fine, can be added to mixture in place of the egg in pumpkin pie. Serve warm and topped with whipped cream.

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life miserable for everyone in the with the proceeds of a Property when its dressed up with new Here is a suggestion that should room and relegates the fireplace to Improvement Credit Plan loan. The best pies. So, if your pumpkin is before time to take the pie from the pies in deep pans and cool The usual defective fireplace is lenders qualified by the Federal

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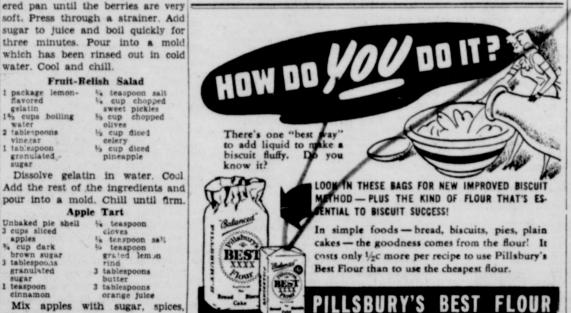
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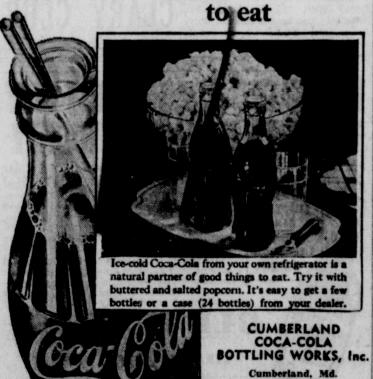
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on in two C. V. A. L. tussles to and Waynesboro 7-0

the Bulldegs will be husky Jim playing his greatest golf. Gaffney, 190-pound Allegany fullof the Blue and White offense. Aided by some classy blocking, Gaffney gainer and leads the league in Andrews, Scotland, July 3-7 scoring with 19 points.

Coach Ball announced this morn- with a 72.25 scoring average guard, suffered a leg injury in the

is reported Martinsburg's play was "WH. 288."

Kershner Bulldog Star trouble and is expected to be a Miami . . Youngest ace shooter thorn in Allegany's side. With a lot of the year—as far as known—is 9of speed. Kershner circled the Sen- year-old Jerry Dougherty, who tinel ends for most of his gains.

burg series began back in 1926 when Cal. six games and the Bulldogs five with one of his long-range tee shots.

Are Futurity Favorites

juvenile were running a photo fin- The 1939 Augusta Masters tourna- Miami 0, Catholic 7. major prizes for two-year olds.

of \$35,000 are Challendon, W. L. tion at the 7th. famed Kentucky horseman.

Backers of Challendon cited the victory of the son of Challeger II and Laurel Gal in the New England New York U. Defeats futurity at Narragansett and the Colgate Forces, 13 to 7

Big Hurry's supporters were impressed by her three-quarter length New York, Nov. 11. (P)-The un- 2

Vanderbilt's Impound, and second forces 13 to 7 before a crowd of 25,to Challendon in the New England 000 in Yankee Stadium for their Nine entries were made overnight They shoved over two quick

for the mile and a sixteenth test, in- touchdowns in the opening quarter cluding the Greentree Stable's Third -one of them after recovery on a Degree: Harry F. Guggenheim's quick kick and the other on a Nitro: Wheatley Stable's Gilded Pass. Knight; George D. Widener's Ex-ploded; William Ziegler's Our Mat; started to click in the last half but Foxcatcher Farms' Felsun and twice the New Yorkers held inside Starmount Stables' Predestined.

East Side Ramblers Battle Tips Sunday

The East Side Ramblers, 13-0 victims of the Cumberland Heights eleven last Sunday, will meet the Richmond Ties V. P. I. Mt. Savage Cinder Tips at Golden

accounts.

The SPORT Keyer High Wins TRAIL .

New York, Nov. 11. (A)-Fore for a

air's Henry Cotton vs. West Virginia's Samuel Jackson Spead-are blighter than ever. Nobody can tell

was to horse racing. phur open yesterday marked the ing up 16 first downs to 5 for Piedfirst time in many moons that a mont. at in that neighborhood that even the completed six out of twelve at-Greenbrier hotel were shocked when yards from scrimmage and held

Foith Hammer, pretty hotel secre- Reel made two and Rawlings one. "Sam never goes over 66 while Mayolo scored a safety. ay here." Sam failed to do bteter that 63 but he won, adding another lin on the big blue board set in the he tel lobby that gives account of h Youngblood 27, Mont 32, Weiler 33, Wolfer 34, Wilcories They're even building to Martinsburg—Thompson 73, Pranken-berry 74, Steryous 69, MacDonald 89, new wing on the White Sulphur octtage that is used exclusively for Laidlow 79, D. Flick, Parkison 85, 8 the President of the United State umpire, Cav. when he travels through that neigh borhood. Snead, who two years as got \$45 a month at the hotel for

Coach Herman Ball's Allegany High Cruickshank, World war buddles, eleven will tee off against the played together in an exhibition to-Orange and Black of Martinsburg day at White Sulphur Springs, Bobby saved Tom's life in one battle. Both the Campers and Bulldogs They've been great friends since are unbeaten, untied and unscored Good luck at last has found handdate and each team has lost two he bought some land near Texar- For Soccer League Lead battles—Allegany to Westmont of Johnstown 13-6 and St. Francis of Morgantown 6-0 and Martinsburg to Middletown (Conn.) High 25-0 great guy who got busted up in an great guy who got busted up in an great guy who got busted up in an automobile accident just as he was

An American has a chance of winback who has been the sparkplug opens again next year. The dates ning both the American and British will not conflict. The U. S. G. A. has been the Campers' main ground description of the league in June 8-10, the British open at St. for first place in the Western Mary-

ing that Bill Hoff, regular right Babe Didrikson and John "the Both clubs have won two straight guard, suffered a leg injury in the together soon a Waiter Hagen. South End Boosters 4-0 and West-LaSalle engagement last Friday an old hand in making a touch, is emport 3-1, and Barton turning night and will probably not start. after bigger things. Sir Walter has back Williamsport 3-1 and the The West Side mentor plans on us- been a frequent visitor in Washing- Boosters 4-0. Van Roby will referee. ton as a member of a delegation of In Sunday's other battle, the Although the Bulldogs nosed out Detroit men who seek a big loan Boosters will take on Westernport Fort Hill last week. Coach John from Uncle Sam in connection with at the latter place with each eleven Cobourn was far from pleased with an automobile project. Walter's seeking its initial triumph. The

the showing made by his team. It Michigan automobile license plate is Boosters lost to Celanese, Williams-Nine Year Old Boy Scores Ace Open Champion Ralph Guldahl, Williamsport 4-3. Kauffman will Calvert Hall Wins Robert Kershner 125-pound left fully recovered from a minor oper- officiate. haifback, gave Fort Hill plenty of ation, is resting at his new home in

The modern Allegany-Martins- at Recreation Park, Long Beach, Virginia . Snead's favorite still is the Blue and White turned in a 7-0 Jimmy Thompson. Samuel never triumph. The Campers have won misses a chance to see Jimmy hit the 1933 tilt a scoreless deadlock Reports that George Jacobus would Textile 25. Challendon and Big Hurry mature. George is up for re-elec-

resign as P. G. A. president are pretion. The annual meeting of the P. G. A. is at Chicago Dec. 15-17. Tommy Goodwin, New York amateur star who usually dominates Baltimore, Nov. 11 (P)-A Bradley Florida winter amateur golf, is filly and a Maryland-bred and owned singing in a New York night club. 14.

ish tonight in pre-race talk of the ment will be played over four days, Pimlico Puturity tomorrow, the rich- beginning March 30, instead of the est stake of the fall meeting at Old customary three. The 12th green Hilltop and one of the country's has been enlarged at the National Wesleyan 0. Golf club, scene of the show, and The favorites in the \$15,500 added a new green has been constructed burg 13. feature which may gross in excess 40 yards back of the former loca-

Brann's entry from the Brann- Golf Pros have stopped betting too Castel Farm in Maryland, and Big much money on college football Hurry, owned by E. R. Bradley games. They've been burned too 39. often this fall. Who hasn't?

victory over a good field including b'ushing Violets of New York Uni-Inscoelda in the Selima Stakes at versity bloomed this Armistice day as they hadn't bloomed all season, A third choice was Alfred Gwynne upsetting Colgate's tired football first major win of the year.

their five-yard line.

Late in the third period, the Raiders went to the 42 on line plays. Teachers 3. Then Walter Davids uncorked his passing game. He started one for 19 yards, then passed 38 more to the Violet one-yard line. Joe Hoague took it over.

field here Sunday afternoon at 3 Richmond, Va., Nov. 11. (P)-The School of Mines 7. University of Richmond and Vir- Ottawa U. 28, College of Em-It will be the third game for ginia Tech fought to a scoreless poria 0. Johnnie Golden's Ramblers, re-standstill before an Armistice day U. of San Francisco 14, Presno organized after a four-year layoff, crowd of 9,000 today as two rugged State 6. East Side 1:st to the Tips 7-0 in the lines joined in what amounted to a Valparaiso 19, Evansville 19 (tie). out of the headlines.

Over Piedmont 47-0

Runs Roughshod to Victory in Armistice Day

but the Professional Golfers' asso- Keyser high school football eleven called off. ciation over here is confident he'll celebrated Armistice day by running sign for a 72-hole duel to be played rough-shod over Piedmont high sign for a 72-hole duel to be played rough-shod over Piedmont high in New York next June or July. school 47 to 0 in a game played this Moorefield Wins VISITORS AT TOPS Aided by bankrolls offered by Elmer morning at 10 o'clock at Keyser.

Ward, Boston clothing manufacture Piedmont managed to hold turer, and the World's Fair, plenty Keyser to two touchdowns in the of dough is on the line for the first half but in the second half Looks for Team to be in match, which will be to golf what Coach Homer Fizer's boys ran wild the War Admiral-Seabiscuit affair crossing the visitors goal line five times. Keyser completely outplayed Snead's victory in the White Sul- Piedmont throughout the game roll

> home club pro won a big show. They The Fizer team tried five passes think so highly of Sam's golf down and completed three while Piedmont soda clerks and bartenders at the tempts. The winners rolled up 32° 88 'all" Sam got for his first round was Piedmont to a gain of 81 yards.

Tyler was the scoring star for "I can't understand it," said Miss Keyser making four touchdowns

n	The lineup and summary:
e	Pos. Keyser Piedmont
-	LE Mayolo O'Brien
is	tel Sites Patterson
_	LO Moliman Schoppert
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IT	RGBurns Morrison
	RT Umstot Niland
и	RECoco Logsdon
18	QBKight Ott
_	HBTyler Lease
-	HBReel Amouruso
0	Score by quarters: Blackburn
T	Haven
-	Keyser 7 6 20 14-47 Touchdowns-Tyler 4 Reel 2 Rawlings

To Play Soccer Sunday

WESTERN	n	۰	,	*		W.		T.	Pe
Celanese						2	0	0	1.0
Barton						2	0	0	1.0
Williamsport						2	1	. 0	.6
Westernport						0	2	0	.0
Boosters						0	3	0	.0

land League, hook up for the lead Cotton led all British pros this year in the recently-organized loop Sunday afternoon on the former's field. great" Montague ate going touring battles. Celanese defeating the

port 3-2 and Barton while Westernport dropped to Celanese and

Virginia Tech 0, Richmond 0. Mt. Union 6, Ohio Northern 9. Muskingum 7, Marietta 6. Scranton 14, St. Anselm 19. American International 0, Lowell

Colby 21, Bates 13. tain Teachers 12. Oglethorpe 8, The Citadel 26.

Colgate 7, New York U. 13. Boston College 21, Boston Univ

Brown 12, Holy Cross 14.

Northeastern 13, Upsala 7.

St. Vincent 27, West Virginia LH.

Vesleyan 0. Brown 12, Holy Cross 14.

Oklahoma A & M 19, Oklahom

Wofford 2, Newberry 6.

Louisville U. 13, Hanover College Gonzaga 0, Texas Tech 7. Dubuque U. 21, Parsons 13.

Cumberland 7. Carson-Newman 12. yard drive. Sterling (AS) College 7, Doane College 6. Penn 0. Central 7.

Middle Ga. College 0, South Ga. Grinnell 0. Coe 6.

2. Michigan Normal 25. Howard Payne 16, St. Edwards U fore the final blow.

Texas Mines 26, U. of Arizona 14 Springfield Teachers 19, Rolla 150-pound Fairmont negro, took a Scholastic Scores

mont, and Young Scotty, 125, Akron. first meeting and hopes to square conspiracy to keep the ball carriers Washington and Jefferson 13, and Leroy Frankman, 123, Fairmont, Bethany 0. fought to a draw.

Basketball Meeting Postponed to Nov. 26

The meeting called for Sunday pendent basketball team in the ounty has been postponed until sponsoring the meeting announced. Seven teams have signifled their intention of entering the loop, but it is because two of them could not be represented Sunwhat home-loving Henry may do, Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 11 - The day that this meeting has been

Over Petersburg

Comes from Behind To necessary to make a talty. Score Twice in Final Quarter

was forced to come from behind in The third quarter was practically rior, 3.50. a brilliant fourth quarter rally to- even, neither team making a scorday to defeat Petersburg high in a ing threat. game played here before a large Early in the fourth quarter, Carl

had fought to a scoreless tie in the the attempt fizzled out. Detrick 7.20; Count Tetrarch, 5.60, 4.20; first half. Petersburg missed the then kicked to the Alumni 40 where Yarn Sox, 3.80. extra point, but managed to hold DeRosa snared the ball and reon to their one touchdown margin turned it to the Alumni six. But Kinross, 17.40, 9.40; Gaurisankar, Air Attack At Concord

safety, Mayolo; points after touchns. Tyler (line plunge) Fortney 2
e plunge and place kicks.

she Keyser: Plunmer, Rhoe, Rawlings,
the Smith, Calemine, Pezzanite, Wolf,
conor, E. Burns, Kimmel. Pledmont:

out in front. About five minutes line, where he was driven out of

FOURTH—Kno the extra point putting his team 40 yards to the Alumni 4 yard Crestonian, Owaller, Addis out in front. About five minutes line, where he was driven out of the game ended Lewis, bounds on the 4 yard line by Bos-Moorefield, halfback intercepted a ley as the game ended.

period, Moorefield held an advan- by penalties. Lineups and sumtage most of the game, making 11 m first downs to four for Petersburg Pe and gaining 210 yards from scrimmage against 105 for the visitors. Moorefield completed 4 out of 8 c passes while Petersburg completed R The Celanese Soccer Club and only 1 out of 5. Moorefield was

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10.			
The lineup and su	mm	ary:	
Pos. Moorefield (14)		Pete	rsburg (6)
LE P. Beam			Hill
LTR. Beam			Jones
LGF. Poling			Mongold
C Bowman			Mooman
RGK. Poling			
RT Charlton			
RE Friddle			
QB Pisher			
HBCombs			
HB Lewis			
FBC. Beam	- * * *	rever a	Trenton
Score by quarters:			4 Total
Petersburg	0	0 6	0-6
Moorefield	0	0 0	14-14
Touchdowns-Moorefiel			
and 2 points after to			

Over LaSalle 18 to0

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (A)-Led by Roanoke College 13, Apprentice Bunny Mannion, Calvert Hall over-third period. The Hubs got rolling whelmed LaSalle high school, of Cumberland, 18 to 0, in a football

The Cardinals tallied in the second and third periods. Mannion registered the first goal Wilson and Davis playing stellar Benjam, M. Rye Beach, on a pass from Schwallenberg, games for Fort Hill throughout the Squilace intercepted a pass on his Navy "B" 12, Pennsylvania "B" 6. own 40 and raced for the second Montclair Teachers 6, New Bri- score and Mannion registered the

final counter on a line plunge. The lineups: Pos. Calver: Hall LE. Peeley LT. Jensen LG. S. Mannion Bock McManus Ledwith -Goldberg

West Chester Teachers 6, Waynesburg 13.

Brooklyn College 0; Ithaca College 20.

Trenton Teachers 12; Panzer 0.

New River State 0, Morris Harvey Davis and Elkins 19; Salem 0.

Davis and Elkins 19; Salem 0.

Waynesburg 13.

Scoring—Touchdowns: Jones 2.

Squilace.

Substitutes—LaSalle: Keifer. Bergic.

Mueller. Polk. Leonard, McConkie, Loche.

Paby. Faba, Schwallenberg, Cicero, Rider.

Bucholtz. Bartell, Rossenberg, Knight.

The Cumberland Height

Maryland Frosh Defeat

the first kick-off and reeled off 60 right half and Ed Bratt at fullback. yards for a touchdown, Elmer Rigby, ex-Forest Park star, scoring on Polo Grounds Lucky Midland College 7 Hastings Col- an off-tackle plunge. Rigby counted again a few mintes later after a 50-

Speigal Wins on Kayo

Pa., lightweight, floored Lefty Grounds. Dartmouth Jayvees 13, Army Jay- Young of Akron, Ohio, in the second With Coogan's bluff behind them round of a scheduled 10-round bout they haven't lost in their last 17 Northern (Mich.) State Teachers here last night. Young went down tests on the home grounds-or to for counts of seven and eight be- put it another way, since Purdue Speigal weighed 130, Young 135.

> In a fast semi-final, Carl Turner, decision from Ray Lyle, 150, of Akron in six rounds. In other bouts, Tiger Jackson, 149, of Kent, Ohio, scored a technical K. O. over Bully McKay, 148, of Fair-

Ridgeley Held to Honey Cloud Wins W. Va. Deaf School Wins Mountaineers and Over Terra Alta, 12 to 7 Tie by Alumni Ritchie Handicap

November 26. Vince Miller, who Grads Prove Tough and Defeats Lady Maryland, Daily Double Pays Hold Own in Scoreless Deadlock \$157.90

Daily double-Cody and Candy Po

Third-Wild Son, 6.20, 3.70, 2.90;

Fourth-Suntime, 7.80, 5.20, 3.60; Q

Fifth-Journey One, 5.50, 3.80, 2.50; F

7.90; Lady Maryland, 15.50, 9.70;

Scratches at Pimlico

FIFTH-Honey Cloud

SIXTH-White Cockade

Pimlico Race Entries

zzzBriar Blue,

SIXTH-Purse \$15,000; added: the Pim

Fortune Shoes

aA. C. Compton entry. cMrs. E. Denemark entry.

High Gridders were held to their J. Abel's Honey Cloud won the \$5,000 on the ten, Fuland went around third scoreless tie of the season added Ritchie Handicap today at end and galloped for a touchdown yesterday morning on the Ridgeley Pimlico to pay \$28.20. field. An alumni outfit coached by Honey Cloud went the six fur-Harold Lynch proved too tough for long distance in 1.12 1-5 to win by the high school boys to make an a length from Gustave Ring's Lady fans for its clean play and fine impression on. Although a great Maryland. Third was A. G. Vander-part of the game was played in bilt's High Lark. lumni territory, Ridgeley High failed to have the scoring punch

ed to the Alumni eight yard line early in the first quarter after two 5.50; Epical, 5.30, 3.30; Lady Or- Terra Alta made three of six. successive first downs but lost the chard, 9.30. ball there. The second quarter was played almost entirely in Alumni Price, 157.90. Moorefield, W. Va., Nov. 11-The territory but the high school team Moorefield high school football team failed to make any serious threats. Homesteader, 3.40, 2.50; Red War-Quakeress, 7.90, 4.70; Dip, 3.90.

DeRosa booted to the Alumni 12 Bootless, 6.30, 3.40; Carvola, 2.70. Curley, Petersburg quarterback, yard stripe where his teammates Sixth-Honey Cloud, 28.20, 13.40, put his team out in front in the recovered to place the ball deep in third quarter by galloping 55 yards enemy territory. The ball was ad- High Lark, 20.60. for a touchdown, after the teams vanced to the six yard line where until five minutes after the fourth again the Alumni defense tightened 12.80. and the ball was taken by the Moorefield tied the score in the Alumni on their 1 yard line. After ourth quarter when C. Beam the Alumni crew had advanced the Prosit, Maroe, Wild Irish, Hardi-

Petersburg lateral on the 25 yard Ridgeley High School registered 5 line. C. Beam then smashed through first downs as compared to 3 for Evergreen, Anhelation, May Music, the main on straight football this tackle and raced 25 yards for a the Grads and clicked in 2 of 13 Doctors Gift, Package. outhdown, and again kicked goal aerial attempts, while the Alumni EIGHTH-Canght, In Memory, making the final score 14 to 6 in completed 2 of 13 aerial attempts, Celtic Legend, Bottle Cap, Dissem-services of Charles Strauss, who while the Alumni completed 2 of bler, Suburbanite. Although trailing until the final 9. Each team was set back 15 yards Weather clear; track fast,

ary	7:	
s	Ridgeley High Wratchford	Ridgeley Alumn
	Carter	Fai Edenhar
200	.Foley, Capt Murrell	McFarland
	Spriggs	Burkhar
L.,	.L. DeRosa Thompson	Arrington
	.Robinson	Bosley
er. Be	Cassell, B. Mullipan, Welch, B. Benr mni: Ryan and V	figh—Zimmerman gan, Day, Jewell nett.
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FIRST RAC.—Purse \$1,000; for 2 olds; mile and a zixteenth. Lady Timarole. Chief Onaway, Merritt ... 108 R. Howell Sunshaft, Coucci 111 xBlazearound, Feiaun, Wall ... 118 Yarberry ... War Regalia, Dabson ... 115 McDermott ... Coucci ... 118 F. A. Smith xAnn Mowiee, Stevenson ... 118 Cole ... War Dog, Seabo.118 Also Eligible—Tin Devil, Longden, Fort Hill Swamped By Hagerstown, 34-0

town high school added insult to Cerisse 3rd, injury here today when it topped the Fort Hill (Cumberland) Sentinels, 34 to 0, to score its most THIRD-Purse \$1,000; the Harford Steeple

tice Day combat by rolling up 20
points in the first quarter, being content with seven in the second, then being held scoreless in the Penrod 139 zBroadside King, then being held scoreless in the third period. The Hubs got rolling 25 pounds, 227 pounds, 22210 pounds again in the fourth period and claimed for rider. aJohn Bosley entry. pushed over another six-pointer and conversion for good measure.

There were two bright spots in Bill Farnsworth, Billionaire.

Bill Farnsworth, Billionaire.

the upset of the Cumberland team, Gilbert

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0	300000, 2.	Dupps110

To Play Frostburg

| Futurity: for 2-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth sixteenth felson. Peters 122 | Childed Knight, Felson. Peters 122 | Childed Knight, Felson. Peters 122 | Childed Morgantown, W. Va., last night in a slow eight-round bout. Burns who last Sunday defeated East Side (Gilbert 122 Arcaro 119 Nitro, Richards 116 pounds. Sunday for meet the Spartans at 2:30. The ley Brant, 170, of Somerset, won by Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 57.

Western Maryland

Frosh 39 to 0

St. Ambrose 20, Simpson 0.
South Dakota 26, Iowa Teachers

Mississippi College 26, Mercer 21.

Wofford 2, Newberry 6.
Stetson 42, Tampa U. 0.
Stetson 42, Tampa

today.

The baby Terrapins started with Spoltore at left half, Hartsock at 110; aCaught, Longden, 116.

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aMrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry.

For Fordham Eleven

New York, Nov. 11. (P)-One record you can't take away from Ford-Fairmont, W. Va., Nov. 11 (A) - ham's football rams is that they're Tommy Speigal, scrappy Uniontown, a tough team to beat in the Polo

mauled them October 12, 1935.

6 (city championship). Beckley 13, Washington Irving Weston 19: Victory 0. Sistersville 6, St. Mary's 6 (tie) Parkersburg 33. Wheeling 6. Princeton 0, Bluefield 20. Williamson 26, Welch 0,

West Virginia Deaf School closed in undefeated season at Terra Alta yesterday by defeating the Terra Alta high school team, 12-7, in a hard fought game. Hollen scored first for the Deaf boys going over in the secod quarter. Medley skirted left end in the third quarter for Undefeated Hoya Eleven the second score. When Fitzpatrick fumbled on his 20 in the fourth, Coach "Pete" Cather's Ridgeley Baltimore, Nov. 11 (A)-Mrs. A. Terra Alta recovered. With the ball Fuland's pass to Martin was good

for the extra point. sportsmanship. The Deaf School eleven went through its six game schedule without a defeat.

First-Cody, 17.70, 7.20, 4.00; Part Terra Alta had 13 first downs and The high school gridders advanc- One, 4.20, 3.00; Balkan War, 2.70. the Deaf School 14. The Romney Second-Candy Prince, 18.10, 8.10, eleven completed its lone aerial and

Lineup and summary:	
s. W.Va. Deaf School (12)	Terra Alta (7
Reiser	Spa
Johnson	Habo
IReed	H. Spa
Douglas	Taske
Harper	Edward
Kozdras	Lyne
Medley	Stentl
H. Grable	Pulan
Pitzpatrick	Marti
Cain	Benso
Hollen	Grimr
Substitutes: Terra Alta-	Ringer, Wil
ms, Shaffer; Deaf School-	-Graham.
Scores: Hollen, Medley, Fr	land, (touch
wns). Martin, point after	touchdown.
Officials: Phraser referee	: Taylor, um

Seventh-Woodwaac, 34.70, 13.10, Potomac State Plans Eighth-Ocean Roll, 9.00, 6.40, 4.50;

Dana "Horse" Lough has been mately 2,000 schoolboy football stressing passing this week and the players from West Virginia, Ohio, FIRST RACE-Golden Mayne Potomac State Catamounts will Western Pennsylvania, and Maryprobably take to the air against land high schools. They will be the heavy Concord College Moun- guests of the University. SECOND-Ugin, Halo, Brierton, tain Lions Saturday afternoon on the latter's gridiron.

The Cats have been working on lateral passes and according to Lough may try some "razzle-dazzle". Chief The Loughmen attack was based in Potomac State will be without the

> played a fine game against the W. & J. Defeats Shepherd College Rams last Saturday. Strauss has been in the hospital. He did some nice kicking against the Rams and appeared to be the only back who could gain against Shepherd the first half.

.110 injuries. The squad left early this series that opened in 1896.

Also Eligible—Tin Devil, Longden, 1 Lackawanna, Merritt, 115; Rebellious, D ter, 118; xTopee, Hacker, 106; xBig N Dupps, 110; Sir Kheyyam, Gilbert, 111. War Admiral to Run Today at Narragansett xDressy, Yarberry Slow Motion, ...115 Robertson Zostera, Wall here tomorrow.

Making his first start since his Rhode Island Handicap at Narra- fullback, scored from the six-inch line. C. S. Howard declined to enter .112

his Seabiscuit, but War Admiral has enough opposition to get a real testing in the mile and an eighth event, and probably one that will shape his future career.

War Admiral still commands plenty of respect as the 127 pounds he has been assigned indicates. He will give from 12 to 27 pounds to every other horse in the field. Samuel D. Riddle has made care-

109 Samuel D. Riddle has last year's ful preparations for his last year's three-year old champion. He sent Also Eligible—Time Signal, Coucci, 115: his prize entry here a week ago Mosawtre, Dupps, 111: Roar, Robertson, 111: aCommentator, Longden, 107.

with Jockey Charley Kurtsinger to get acclimated and accustomed to get acclimated and accustomed to PIFTH-Purse \$1,300; the WPBR Handi-cap. Grade C; for 3-year-olds and up; War Adr War Admiral is expected to go to the post a favorite, but the weather

and the difference in weight appear to hold the key to the result. **Charley Brant Wins**

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 11. (A)-Charley Burns, Johnstown lightlico weight, defeated Joe Hornick, of for 2-year-olds; mile and a Morgantown, W. Va., last night in a slow eight-round bout. Burns

Georgetown Play At Morgantown

Favored to Beat West Virginia

Glenn Changes Lineup for Final Home Game Of Season

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 11 (P) Thrice beaten but hopeful West Virginia University meets the undefeated Georgetown eleven in a nomecoming game at Morgantown tomorrow in the last home stand of the season.

After a final workout today on the Mountaineer's field the Hova squad returned to Fairmont, 18 miles, to rest intil a few hours before kickoff time.

Marshall (Little Sleepy) Glenn of West Virginia said two sophomore backs, Seabright and Hockenberry, will start for Clark and Carliss, to pace Georgetown's spectacular balltoter Joe Mellendeck who has averaged 4.5 yards gain in the season's

10,000 fans expected to be on hand Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 11-Coach for the skirmish will be approxi-

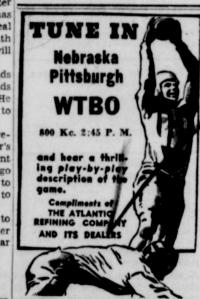
The probable lineup	
Czajka	Daniels
CBiasi	Fullilove
3 Atty	
Mandich	
GGussie	Ostinato
rPike	
EEller	Kercher
BRapaswick	McFadden
ISeabright	
H Hockenberry	
BAudia	

Bethany 19 to 0

Washington, Pa., Nov. 11 (AP)-Striking twice for touchdowns in Lough stated the spirit of the the second quarter and driving 65squad is improved and the players, yards for another in the third per-103 with the exception of Strauss, in iod, the Washington and Jefferson 110 the best physical condition. Jenne- Presidents overwhelmed a scrappy wine, regular guard, will be in shape Bethany eleven today 19 to 0 in to play and Rice has recovered from the 25th renewal of their gridiron George Hall, Midland, Pa., junior

entered the game as a substitute in the second period and broke loose on the first play for a 45yard touchdown gallop. A few seconds later he snatched Tommy Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 11 (P) — Bethany's 41 to set the stage for Cullison's pass and ran 14 yards to War Admiral, the stout little son Matt Bliss' 36-yard aerial to Don 113 of Man O'War, attempts a comeback Kreps, end, who ran the remaining five yards to the goal.

The Presidents drove for the third and defeat by Seabiscuit in a match touchdown without relinquishing the race, the Admiral races an eight- ball after taking the second half .137 horse field in the \$10,000 added kickoff. John Scullen, Brentwood





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Lardner Likes Irish Depth But **Picks Gophers**

Figures Notre Dame Schedule Too Tough to Go Unscathed

"Breathers," Can Really Cut Loose

By JOHN LARDNER (Copyright, 1938)

midwestern carnival to date, the axe. Villanova, tied but unbeaten, best football show of the week, it has Temple in the road. is also a stepping-stone, if the Irish From this group Dartmouth, Notre lina—Villanova over Temple—Penn

national championship. That year and Villanova look fairly safe. they won ten games in a row, victimizing from left to right, such

Tommy Yarr, Tom Conley, Marchy like an off day,

Anderson Couldn't Gain Title

It was Rockne's last team. He was reservation. killed in a plane crash in March of Southern California heads the -Michigan State over Marquettewinning his share of ball games, he tall target in the road. could never find the key to one of

find it. The average alumni group Red has a line that can play Dartis tough enough on a coach, but mouth to a standstill. Cornell has Notre Dame is the only college in the edge in defensive strength, but the world with 25,000,000 alumni, Dartmouth has MacLeod, a brilliant most of them spurious and all of offensive and defensive back, plus them fanatical. Six or eight alumni high-class aides. This offensive edge alone can track down a coach and gives the Hanover phalanx just a strip off his epaulettes. The posse slight jump, barely enough to see of 25,000,000 wasted no time on with the naked eye. Hunk. They surrounded his thicket

repared to give Elmer time, He Notre Dame. needed it, of course. Notre Dame schedules were as brutal as everstill based on Rockne's policy of has one of her best teams, supplied at inside right, Conrad at inside plane builder; the other, MacMurmaking dead sure of national recog- with all-around strength. Missouri left, Wagner at outside left and Rice ray, a romantic, restless advennition—and the material needed has been coming along like a run- at outside right. Substitutes likely ture-seeking birdman. and feeling his way.

This year, the 25,000,000 are pretty margin for Oklahoma. sure he has it. Beaten: Kansas, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Carnegie fied Celts needed luck to beat Car- with Tennessee given the call. negie, and West Point men will tell you that they got the whole-souled about that.

of his games. What's more, he expected to have luck. It's part of the system. The hard-boiled Norwegian would have been very indignant in
Saturday her attack should be at its strongest. Sidat-Singh's passes will strongest. Sidat-Singh's passes will give the Blue Devils more than one knotty problem, but Duke is picked. Hovatter, former Fort Hill cager; Myers ex-Central star: Bell, former deed if the saints of heaven had

Defeat By Minnesota Expected

because of a gnawing hunch, your campaigns. A close tussle with Yale correspondent does not believe that favored. this 1938 squad of diluted Kerrymen is a team of destiny. I think Minnesota will beat them, and, if Minnesota doesn't, Northwestern will. Southern California is less apt to turn the trick.

But you have to admit that, if any team is equipped to plow unscathed through one of these modern schedules, unredeemingly tough from start to finish, Notre Dame is the sort of club to do it. Over and above the blessing of St. Patrick, who chased the ophidians out of Ireland to make room for the blackand-tans, Notre Dame has the right-sized squad-eight teams.

It's not strictly true that team B and team C are as good as team A. There's a marked letdown when the second and third-stringers take the game over, But they are better than anyone else's B and C teams, and they have men nearly as good behind them to spell them.

A smart coach, keeping his eye on the clock and the potentialities of the enemy, can give his regulars a strong measure of relief when he has the reserves to do it. A team like Pittsburgh, with a better starting line-up than Notre Dame can produce, but with only about fifeen players of the first class, is ikely to stumble at least once during a hard season. Fordham battered Pitt's regulars, and Carnegie Tech, fresh from a breather, was quick to take advantage of the alternate, or hospital, date.

So Notre Dame has a chance to her average schedule. But I still like Minnesota, Mr. Bernie Rierman's disciples tell me that the Cophers are in a carefree, slugging mood, which is the right mood to be in. They have nothing to lose in this game, they are fresh from a species of breather, they can move the ball themselves, and they can slap down the foe.

It ought to be quite a ball game.

THE Coortlight

least six unbeaten teams in the higher levels are tangled up with first-class competition, and any one Panther will be far from peak form Minnesota, Fresh From a manhole and vanish from the man and Stebbins all in wobbly con-

clude Dartmouth and Cornell at chance with Pitt. Ithaca-Notre Dame and Minnesota at South Bend — Oklahoma and T. C. U.-Texas—Texas beating T. Missouri at Norman — Tennessee C. U. would be the main upset of the Duke against Syracuse—Iowa State T. C. U. has too much all-around South Bend, Ind., Nov. 11—This against Kansas State at Manhattan stuff. Saturday's Notre Dame-Minnesota —T. C. U. against Texas at Ft. game is not merely the gaudiest this group have so far escaped the

can get their feet upon it, to an- Dame, Oklahoma and Tennessee over Penn State—Harvard over Virother golden age of Notre Dame have more trouble to face, although inia—Colgate over N. Y. U.—Tulane Duke will have no easy going canter over Georgia—Arkansas over S. M. Not since 1930, when an obscure at Syracuse against a team good U. (close)-U. C. L. A. and Wiscon-Scandinavian by the name of Knute enough to beat Cornell and Colgate. sin about neck and neck. Texas A. Rockne was coaching them, have The same goes for Iowa State and M. over Rice. the mixed Hibernians gone through against a rival strong enough to beat one of those rib-cracking Notre Missouri, Marquette and Indiana. In

> The Hardest Game? What should be the hardest game

Indiana, Pennsylvania, Drake, tougher assignments against Cor- Southern California. Northwestern, Army, and Southern nell and Minnesota. Just back of this pair Oklahoma and Tennessee

Bucky O'Connor, Joe Kurth, Larry counter-charge involving Michigan teams of the year over Duquesneday that Minnesota and Wisconsin affair-Detroit over N. C. State (just

The Round-Up Dartmouth-Cornell - If Holland The Hunker didn't have time to and Spang play to top form, the Big Frostburg's Booters

and beat the bush until they found Notre Dame-Minnesota - If Van Every and Moore, two of Minnesota's Elmer Layden stepped into the best backs, are ready to go, the fur job under better auspices. The will be three feet deep around South sity of Maryland 3-0. so close and burning a thing when Dame has too many star backs to be nor at goal, Sacco at left fullback, plays a girl, who after giving up Harry Warren and Johnny Mercer mer took hold. The posse was stopped. A touchdown victory for Morgan at right fullback, Meyers everything to further the cause of

lding. And Layden was new, away coyote with a star sophomore to see action are Thomas, outside Under the direction of William who can run, pass and kick. A small right; Woodell, fullback or lineman, A. Wellman, the man who made the

Tech, Army and Navy. To go: in Cafego, has one of the best backs rors here at 3:30 and the final game Wings" stirringly shows the pro-Northwestern, and of the year. The Vanderbilt line is of the season is scheduled Novem- gress of aviation, from the Wright Southern California. The unclassi- still a bit green. A close, hard game ber 19 when the University of Vir- Brothers' history-making flight at

help of the officials in beating Army, but there's nothing unusual Syracuse close to its peak form with ball season Friday, December 2, McAfee and Tipton ready to move. by meeting Loyola at Baltimore. Duke has gathered in a phenomenal The first home game is December 10 defensive record this fall and by with Western Maryland. Practice Rockne needed luck to win some Saturday her attack should be at its for non-soccer players began this

Yale-Princeton - The big traditional encounter of the day. Both Not just to be anti-climatic, but teams have had hard, battering

Tuesday, Nev. 8.

Mr. Stewart -

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voters of Maryland in Tuesday's election.

New York, Nov. 11-The incoming is ready to go the route, Columbia Saturday is loaded to the gunwales should have a faint blue shade, alwith important competitions with a though there isn't much to choose keen bearing on final rankings. At between two well-matched teams,

of the six might easily stumble into in this game with Goldberg, Hoffdition. It would be no big upset to The games that head this list in- see Nebraska win but I'll take a

T. C. U .- Texas-Texas beating T. against Vanderbilt at Nashville- year. I don't think it will happen.

> Iowa State-Kansas State - Iowa State, still untied and unbeaten, gets the call over a first-class rival.

Southern California-Washington-Dame schedules undefeated, to a this unbeaten group Texas Christian A good test for Howard Jones' Tro-

I like Alabama over Georgia Tech It was a fair club-Frank Carideo, can wade into woe, with anything -California above Oregon-a strong Holy Cross team to handle Brown-Schwartz, Marty Brill, Nick Lukats, In the Big Ten the charge and Carneigie Tech, one of the best Mullins, Bert Metzger and more like and Northwestern will play a big Stanford over Oregon State-Ohio part in this Conference race on the State above Illinois in another close Air Conquest are playing outside the Big Ten about a toss-up)-Louisiana State to win from Auburn in a hard fight the following spring, and though West Coast parade against Wash- Lafayette and Rutgers a stand-off, Hunk Anderson struggled flercely ington. The Huskies at Seattle can with just a nod to Rutgers. I like through the next three seasons, be something to beat with such a Kentucky over Clemson and Ole Miss over Sewanee. (Copyright, 1938, by Grantland Rice)

To Play Pitt Today

Coach George Carrington's Frost-University of Pittsburgh will clash Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Frostburg's homecoming engagement.

Frostburg will be seeking its third victory. Carnegie Tech was defeated 5-0 and Blue Ridge 6-1.

and Metger, a back.

Tennessee - Vanderbilt - Tennessee, the Western Maryland College Ter- and "Nothing Sacred," "Men With ginia will appear here.

Myers, ex-Central star; Bell, former Michigan - Northwestern - Just Alleganian, and Peters, who played failed to contribute. Rockne de-manded a full share of work from You can list this scramble as a tie. Clark

FIGHTS THURSDAY NIGHT

teams have had hard, battering campaigns. A close tussle with Yale favored.

Wilmington, Del.—Augie Kroll, 128%, Wilmington, Del.—Augie Kroll, 128%, New York, (8).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Bobby Jones, 171, Atlantic City, knocked out Frank Donofrio, 175, Philadelphia, (7).

New Team Technicolor has never been better



Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice wood players, two saxophonists, a form the new romantic screen team trombonist, a tuba player, a pianist jans on Seattle soil. Southern Cali- in "Vacation from Love," rollicking and a tap drummer. fornia has improved immensely in story of the problems of newlyweds, Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and the last two weeks with two outwhich opens Monday at the MaryMiliza Korjus comprise the trio of

Standing stars in Smith at grand Theorem as Southern Methodist, of the day? I should say that Dart- standing stars in Smith at guard land Theatre. Reginald Owen and principals in "The Great Waltz." Friday at the Strand Theatre. Navy, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, mouth and Notre Dame have the and Landsell at quarter. I like June Knight are also prominent in The picture was directed by Julien the laugh-studded east.

Theatres Today

Makes Mighty Screen Story

Wings," Paramount's glorious Tech- Charles Winninger, Allen Jenkins, sense of the word. This picture, outdoing each other in the purwhich had its first local showing suit of laughs, the new Liberty burg State soccer eleven and the the action takes place and as heroic picture is on comedy, Dick Powell as the men who have written the did not disappoint the admirers of history of aviation during the past his vocal talents, for he sang two three decades.

Losses were to Towson 1-0, Salis- Louise Campbell, give outstanding bury 2-1, Celanese 2-1 and Univer- performances as the friends caugh to Every Situation", both of which Prostburg will line up with Con- march to triumph. Miss Campbell of that famous team of songsmiths at center halfback, Gnegy at left aviation, must choose between the halfback, Nordeck at right halfback, two men in her life; one, Milland, Oklahoma-Missouri - Oklahoma Browning at center forward, Shuff a patient, hard-working pioneer air-

unforgettable "Wings," as well as Monday, Frostburg will go against the more recent "A Star Is Born" Kitty Hawk, through the World Coach Carrington announced War and boom years, down to the Duke-Syracuse—Duke will reach Frostburg would open its basket- present day of round-the-world

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tuneful, clever new songs in the The three principal characters, course of the proceedings. They are Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" and "There's a Sunny Side in the surging torrent of aviation's are first-rate examples of the art



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by Stephen Morehouse Avery, the plot of "Hard To Get" was de- kit to become a director. He served vised by Wally Klein and Joseph in that capacity for the first of the "Hard To Get", the Warner Bros. rice Leo and Richard Macauley. M. Wurtzel to direct the new piccomedy which opened yesterday at The direction added another tri-ture. the Liberty Theatre, is certainly umph to the achievements of that With Dick Powell and Olivia de ace comedy director, Ray Enright.

"Man's Country" and "Some Blondes Are Dangerous"

Closing today at the Embassy sence. gan in "Some Blondes are Dangerous". Also on the same pro-

"Love Finds Andy Hardy" and "Reformatory"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be the double hit Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone Judy Garland, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden in another of the Judge Hardy series "Love Finds Hardy". . The second hit Jack Holt in "Reformatory" with a great supporting cast.

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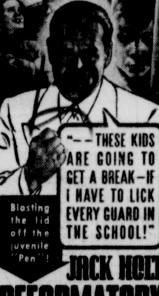
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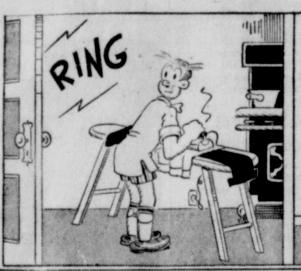
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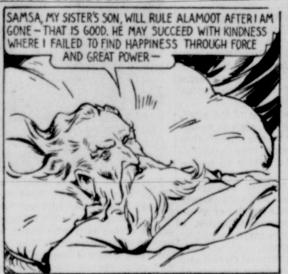
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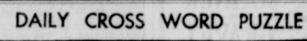












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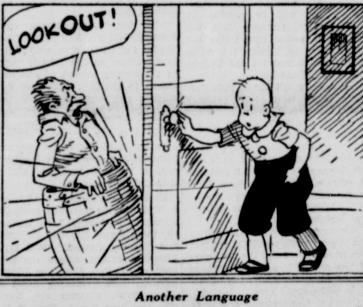
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Parade of Peace Marks Armistice **Celebration Here**

Maryland Militia Lends Only Martial Note To Day

Cumberland turned out in force yesterday afternoon to celebrate America's peace by parading and watching a parade.

There was nothing martial about the procession, except for a detachment of Maryland militia, and the crowd showed none of the wild enthusiasm of 20 years ago.

The veterans were there, some of them, who carried the Stars and Strips across the shell-swept fields of France to do their part in establishing what was supposed to be a new world order.

No Goose-Stepping

Their sons and daughters were there, marching bright-eyed and briskly under the same flags, filled with the same idealism. There was no goose-stepping, no

marchers were out of step, even some of the color guards. This made the judges fume a bit, but nobody else seemed to mind. It was like the boys were saying, "Hang it all, ain't this a free

salutes. In fact, a lot of the

Schoolboy Patrol, or Sally with the Girl Scouts, or Uncle Robert

of France and home again. No one shouted "Heil" or "Hail, Awaits Hearing Victory" at anybody else, although men removed their hats and uniformed Boy Scouts saluted when the flags came by. People laughed ture dealer here, was in Allegany

The drum majorettes stepped Accused of having obtained nearto strut, and when it was all over Sheriff George E. Kemp. the pretty girls, of course, walked He had been arrested Thursday

side streets were crowded long be-fore the parade started. Cumber-Elmer B. Gower, attorney for Harhe good weather brought out young MacMullen two checks in August-

Then came two Legionnaires with Gower said. a hand cannon which made a de- The merchandise was never deliv-

their prize-winning drum and bugle business several months ago and left eorps and their trim lines of rifles, the city, they added. them.

The Eagles band was in fine fettle, and couldn't help it, probably, with such a capable little drum Meyersdale Jinxed on majorette as was strutting out in Eve of Somerset Clash

Girl Scouts March

like a regiment of British Grena- ale was struck by an automobile on Talk about a lot of concentrated Af Parents' Meeting diers in their red jackets and brass Beachly street this afternoon and at seriousness, it was there in the par-

through manneuvers with the best so yet, and if successful would score and self-reliance in their faces and Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Herman J. in the boys in green from the first victory in more than five in the way they marched.

Miller, association president, an-Westernport took first prize and years, the Frostburg smoke-eaters second.

500 Schoolboy Patrolmen The Schoolboy Patrol, those careful guardians of the lives of their fellows, marched half-a-thousand strong, and then came more and more of the boys who did the fight- the former chief judge of the Court vice versa. stepping ranks of their sons.

work of the American Red Cross morning at her home, 501 Washingand the Salvation Army in times ton street. She was born in Cumof war and peace, and there were berland 83 years ago. the customary clowns bringing up Mrs. Boyd was the mother of A.

It was a tame celebration, com-

Meets Wednesday

will hold its monthly meeting Wed- her marriage many years ago, she hulu dancers started up at once, proud and happy that their boys nesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Las been a regular and faithful at- A great place, the South Sea were sticking bayonets into German

Fort Hill Band Wins First Prize In Armistice Parade

Winners of \$50 and \$25 prizes in the Armistice Day parade yesterday were as follows: Bands-Fort Hill High School. first; American Legion Junior Band of Bedford, second.

Drum Corps - Hollidaysburg first; First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, second. Fire Companies - Potomac

Velunteers of Westernport, first; Frostburg, second. Organizations - School Boy

Patrol, first; Girl Scouts, second. The judges were Col. George Henderson, Major Harry Flook, Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka, and William Cramer.

NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL'S FAMILY



Cumberland's first family, as far as Maryland officialdom goes, will soon be the children. family of William C. Walsh, successful candidate for the attorney generalship on the Most of the tolks had come out Democratic ticket. Shown above are Mrs. Walsh and their two children, Betsy and Wilto see Johnny march with the liam. Their home is at 601 Washington street.

stretching the old marching legs Ex-Store Owner that carried him through the mud

Leon C. MacMullen, former furniand waved at the marchers and the county jail today to await a hearing on a charge of false pretense.

along mighty fancy, the bands ly \$300 from William H. Harden, of played 'Maryland, My Maryland', Bowling Green, for furniture which brass hats that would never do on was never delivered, MacMullen was anybody's battlefield glinted in the brought to Cumberland last night sun, Tom Conlon strutted along like from Philadelphia by County In- except for one thing. We don't like only a parade marshall is supposed vestigator Terrence J. Boyle and to see, and neither do most other president of the local board of direc-

off with the lucky guys in uniform. by Philadelphia police at the request in a limousine. Baltimore street and most of the of county authorities after lodging

one for \$284 and one for \$10.

lice opened the way for the parade. Harden "cheap, at wholesale prices"

Other veterans groups followed The date for the hearing had not old International gasoline buggy, er much needed services and pro-

The Girl Scouts and their little Meyersdale, Pa., Nov. 11-Ill luck sisters, the Brownies, were out in seemed to be hounding the local biles. The Boy Scouts, of course, game at Somerset when two of its oiselle from Armentiers" (and no day evening. The brightest splotch of color Leo Carbaci, operated upon in the it). Maryland, My Maryland was, was furnished by the Hollidaysburg Hazel McGilvery Hospital yesterday of course, the patriotic favorite. Drum and Bugle Corps, who looked for appendicitis, while Jerry Polvin-

Mrs. A. Hunter Boyd

Mrs. A. Hunter Boyd, widow of ing, and after them the smart- of Appeals of Maryland, and daughter of the late George A. and Eliza-Interesting floats showed the beth M. Thruston, died yesterday stepping high, wide, and handsome, and State's Attorney Morgan C.

Hunter Boyd, Jr., prominent attor- a South Sea earthquake. pared to that wild day 20 years ago, but it was a celebration of peace.

ney, who was connected with the office of the general counsel of the professors who record earthquakes thousands of miles away on whose death accurred in Baltimore their seismographs, we have it on their seismographs, we have it on their seismographs. ney, who was connected with the sevaral years ago.

The Western Maryland Coin Club manuel Episcopal church, but since all. It was just that too many propaganda, until mothers were tendant of the First Presbyterian Islands. church, of which her husband was an elder and president of the board of trustees until his death.

Surviving are her son, J. Thruston Boyd, and two grandchildren. Betty Thruston Boyd and Eleanor Shriver Boyd, of Cumberland,

Paul Richard Harman Paul Richard Harman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc H. Harman of family bus. Oldtown, died yesterday afternoon of pneumonia.

Surviving, in addition to his parints, are four sisters and six brothand Mazel Harman, and Hesper,

Clyde L Burch ghter, Mrs. Mildred Gail, of Rich- hear that Kamerad stuff." Burch, of Beckley, W. Va. He will be buried here.

Low Roads By-Ways

people, a parade when so many of

The president of the United States on a day as pretty as yesterday. The people who want to see the ready accomplished.

get out there and really march?

which has been running ever since gram for our youth. 1905 and was going strong under its

cheered their band, but remained school represented.

both schools were right in there Fire Commissioner Harry Irvine,

Yesterday's News reported alarm in the Hawaiian Islands that a devastating tidal wave would follow Births

Despite the learned opinions of

good authority that there wasn't pital. She was a member of the Em- any earthquake down that way at

> The American Federation of La- way about it. That's war. bor predicts that if things keep Maybe the youngsters who were two cars in the garage, at least now. That's America's fate. some much needed new tires on the

Joseph, Edward, Donald, Grover and two Huns for sure", he told her. shop on North Mechanic street. "It's just like picking blackberries.

The Huns are good with rifles and Bad news must travel fast. Doz-

mond, Va., and one brother, Ralph Imagine writing that bloody talk took a 34-0 walloping, the calls around left end on his own 35 and parents, they will appear in Juvenile the train, and the thief gave the to your mother. But passions had stopped immediately. Sorry, folks, on a spectacular cut-back galloped Court at 10 a. m. Monday for a resolute young woman back her been whipped up by the necessary but it was true.

YMCA Campaign High Roads Opens Wednesday

"Response to the Annual Membership Enrollment Appeal of the Central YMCA. Nov. 16 to 23 with a Allegany county were reported last Wilmington, Del. tral YMCA, Nov. 16 to 23, with a night by Urner Wigfield, district goal of 1000 members for \$10,000 will fire warden. They covered a total determine whether Cumberland ap- area of 30 acres. proves of and supports the association's program for men and women, boys and girls," J. George Smith,

tors, declared yesterday. the "marchers" come rolling along of Cumberland citizens to needy Calling attention to the response causes, Mr. Smith said, "I believe Run. is expected to ride, yes, and perhaps that the well-made issue of the Earlier in the week there were the King of Siam, but not every the VMCA going forward to the VMCA going forward to the the combined to the the combined to the the combined to the the the combined to the the combined to the combined land evidently loves a parade, and den, said that his client had given the group weather brought out young to the group weather brought out young to have a hundred per cent attendance even greater things than it has al-

"In point of activity, the Cumber- respectively.

ting, followed by the city fathers North Centre street, county officers seen any hour of the day. Nobody ting automobiles. Then came the First Maryland Infantry, National Guard, with Frederick streets, but went out of to watch.

said.

wants a line of cars stuck in a pardemonstrated—now is the time to demonstrated—now is the time to adjust the financial status. The enclipse of 1400 members will personal the community have been demonstrated—now is the time to adjust the financial status. The enclipse of 1400 members will personal the community have been demonstrated—now is the time to adjust the financial status. The enclipse of the community have been demonstrated—now is the time to adjust the financial status. The enclipse of the community have been demonstrated—now is the time to adjust the financial status. The enclipse of the community have been demonstrated—now is the time to adjust the financial status. The enclipse of the community have been demonstrated—now is the time to adjust the financial status. The enclipse of the community have been demonstrated—now is the time to adjust the financial status. The enclipse of the community have been demonstrated—now is the time to adjust the financial status. The enclipse of the community have been demonstrated—now is the time to adjust the financial status. The enclipse of the community have been demonstrated—now is the community have been demonstrated and th rollment of 1400 members will permit us to occupy a better position Opened By Mayor One exception, of course, was the financially and to make even great

got too lazy to walk around the man. Over 125 men and women, continue until Thanksgiving: boys and girls, will comprise the enlistment army to interview local The bands of today seem to have friends. Final details and plans for force, and behind them came the high school football team on the eve forgotten the war songs of twenty the official opening, Wednesday eve-Daughters of the American Revolu- of the annual classic between the years ago-except we did hear one ning, November 16, will be made at tion, also tucked away in automo- locals and the Somerset high school outfit blaring forth with "Madem- a meeting of campaign leaders Mon-

Safety Expert to Speak

last reports was still unconscious in ade yesterday in the faces of 500 L. Derr Sahm, state safety de-And it wouldn't have been a the same hospital. Meyersdale school boy patrolmen. They're doing partment head, will address a speparade without the visiting firemen, hoped this year to conquer the Or- a fine job, those boys, and you cial meeting of Columbia street who showed they could wheel ange outfit at Somerset, and may do could see plenty of self-confidence Parent-Teacher Association next nounced.

There wasn't any Armistice yes- All other Parent-Teacher Assoterday anywhere along the route ciations in this area have been inbetween the partisans of Fort Hill vited to attend and to have the and Allegany. Fort Hill people School Boy Patrols from their

glum when Allegany went by, and Other guests will be Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, Fort Hill copped the prize, but Mayor Thomas W. Koon, Police and Harris.

mothers' boys. German mothers, of course, felt pretty much the same

getting better, America will soon marching yesterday will have to be back in the \$4,000-per-year-in- decide whether or not America will come-per-family class. Ah, with enter the next great European conthat much money, we could have flict; maybe their elders will have two chickens in the pot, and if not to decide tomorrow, or a year from

because we claim to be 100 per We were reading back in the cent American, too, but the unoffimusty files some of the letters the cial headquarters of the Cumberpapers printed from the boys in land Blue Shirts is in a nut shop St. Vincent's Bearcats lashed out For Throwing Stones ers, Misses Hilda, Margaret, Mabel papers printed from the boys in land Blue Shirts is in a nut shop to his mother. "I've already got cial division offices are over a nut two Huns for sure" he told her shop on North Mechanic street.

Armistice Day football game.

John Wesley Adams Hit By Auto While Driving Cows

Garrett Farmer

Near Deer Park

Killed By Car

Garrett county farmer, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile near his

According to Neil Fraley, state's satisfied with both candidates for attorney, the victim was driving his the office of sheriff, wrote in the while another ballot was cast for cows along the Sand Flat-Deer Park road when he stepped into the path of a car driven by a man from Shenandoah Junction, W. Va. Both his legs were broken and

The driver, whose first name Mr. Fraley did not recall, but whose last name is Myers, was detained for a coroner's inquest at 11 a. m. today. He was not arrested, and officials indicated that he was not at fault. Mr. Myers was on his way home tion. He and his wife spent night at an Oakland hotel.

his skull was fractured.

west of Deer Park. Mr. Adams is survived by his wife and several

Six Woods Fires **Burn 30 Acres**

Saturday's rain, fire wardens were past 25 years. usual, to hunters.

Three of the six blazes occurred yesterday-one of them covering

about 20 acres The 20-acre fire was on Savage mountain, near Bloomington, as was

was on Dan's mountain, near Stony Fort Cumberland hotel.

covered three, one and two acres, of members. Police Lead

The checks were to pay for furniture MacMullen promised to get for of them, stand in line for an hour ical activity, social life, entertainto hunters to be careful in discard-The fire warden renewed his plea Kiwanians Select Officers ments, summer camps, and other ing matches, cigarettes and cigars, Why then, can't the dignitaries and organizations who want to be affairs in our extensive program around to have tended to half better citizens.

Mayor Thomas W. Koon issued Pupils Give Program

There is little need for me to reminf citizens of our community how vital the Red Cross is in the life of our country. during the past year, both from actual observation and from the accounts of work done which were carried in daily newspapers, we have seen just how important it is that we have an active agency of the American people to administer assistance

when the need arises. The frequency with which this need does arise has been demonstrated during the past twelve months when we recall the floods, the tornadoes, the hurricanes, and the epidemics that have been suffered in various parts of this great country, and the work that the Red Cross has done to relieve distress and actual suffering as a result of thse catastrophes.

The Red Cross comes to us now with another appeal for membership dues that will finance the work during the year ahead. Our Red Cross asks little from the community, yet contributes much to the general welfare of our people.

For this reason, I sincerely urge those who are asked to participate in this great program by paying the relatively small membership to respond in a spirit of good neghborliness. I hope all will take part in the work by becoming members of the society.

It gives me great pleasure, therefore, as mayor of Cumberland to hereby set aside the designated period as the time when all past members will be asked to renew their membership and for those who have not enrolled before to add their names to the ranks of Red Cross members in our community.

St. Vincent Defeats We're not making any wisecracks, W. Va. Wesleyan 27-0

Clyde L. Burch, died Nov. 8 at machine guns, but when we get ens of phone calls flooded into the menal offensive punch to win. M. Burch, of Roanoke, Va., a dau- boys are mad, though, they don't as the sports reporters started giv- St. Vincent's scoring early in the ern Maryland Railroad station. 165 yards to score standing up.

Thirty Allegany County Voters Write in Their Own Tickets

The American ideal of freedom of | Under the law, each of these difthe ballot—the right of a citizen to ferent names—slight as the difvote for whomever he pleases, ference may be-must be considered whether the name is on the ballot different candidates. or not, was demonstrated by 30 The Cumberland city directory Fradiska Makes Big Gain Allegany county voters Tuesday, it lists a Charles G. Langham at 405 was revealed last night in the Linden street. His occupation is

board of canvassers. Twenty-nine of them wrote in the Dashield also had their votes (two names of persons they wanted as apiece) split by conflict in names county treasurer, declining to vote One voter cast his ballot for for Frederick C. Dreyer, unopposed Patrick J. Stakem, another

Republican candidate for the office. P. J. Stakem. Valentine Gets a Vote One other voter, apparently dis-

name of Clarence Valentine. for county treasurer did not make Other write-in candidates as good a showing as he might treasurer were as follows: have because his supporters couldn't Fred B. Driscoll, unsuccessful agree on his middle initial.

twelve votes; Charles G. Langham, Rawlings, 1; William H. Vance, 1; one; Charles H. Langham, two; and Howard E. Couter, 1; and W. J.

just plain Charles Langham, three. Burton, 1.

after taking his wife to the Hopemont sanitarium for an examination. He and his wife spent last The accident occurred two miles Today With 68 Candles on Cake vest of Deer Park. Mr. Adams is

A cake with 68 candles and 125 pounds of roast turkey will help Rabbit Hunters Mayor Thomas W. Koon celebrate his birthday today.

Fool Themselves, Tomorrow the mayor will be his office as usual, with the fes- Bag Wild Turkeys tivities coming at a dinner at his home at 7 p. m.—the same way he After a brief respite following last has marked his birthday for the

again plagued this week with forest About 40 guests will gather to help fires-most of them attributed, as him celebrate. Among them will be the familiar faces of J. S. E. Pardee,

District Governor To Visit Rotarians

Rotarians are preparing for the governor, Walter Kirkman, of Baltimore, at their regular weekly The third, covering but one acre, luncheon meeting Tuesday at the

It will be an important meeting as mountain, near Frostburg. They have a hundred per cent attendance

John F. Rodman will head the lightfully loud boom and big puffs ered nor was the money returned, of smoke. Significant to be have tended to build better citizens of the youth of our city. Significant to be have tended to build better citizens imminent, the danger is even more out of the youth of our city. Significant to be have tended to build better citizens imminent, the danger is even more out of the youth of our city. officers at the weekly luncheon The American Legion band stepped smartly along, with colors flylong followed by the city fathers

The American Legion band stepped and operated a store on Baltimore street is something to be

The splendid building and equipment are here, the association has been street is something to be

The woods dried out within a day meeting of the club held Thursday at the Fort Cumberland hotel. The words the proposition of two after the rain, Wigfield at the Fort Cumberland hotel. The words the proposition of the club held Thursday at the Fort Cumberland hotel. The words the proposition of the club held Thursday at the Fort Cumberland hotel. The words the proposition of the club held Thursday at the Fort Cumberland hotel. The words the proposition of the club held Thursday at the Fort Cumberland hotel. The words the proposition has been decomplianed to the colors fly
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Th Rev. H. Hall Sharp was chosen vice president and George L. Buchanan, treasurer. The new officers will assume charge January 1. Herbert Allegany county was recalled yesterday in an official report of the Platt is the retiring president.

the following proclamation yester- La Vale school pupils presented destroyed and 667 damaged. "Plans are about completed for day to open the annual roll call of an entertainment Thursday after- The report states that 634 of 690 own power yesterday. That vehicle the enrollment set-up to be headed the Cumberland Chapter of the noon after parents visited the class cases registered with the Red Cross represents an age before Americans by H. W. Smith as General Chair- American Red Cross, which will rooms and inspected class work. Tea were given assistance. Fifteen and cookies were served by a group buildings, including three dwellings. of Home Room Mothers, including were replaced and 79 were repaired. Mrs. Harold Ashworth, president; Families reporting losses were as Mrs. Dudley M. Brown, Mrs. W. follows: Food and clothing 560, Davis, Mrs. D. Long, Mrs. Clyde household furnishing 368, farm sup-Lucas, Mrs. J. M. Barncord, Mrs. A. plies and livestock 17, occupational B. Storey, Mrs. A. Billings, Mrs. equipment and supplies 35. George Brown and Mrs. William Families given ald were: Rescue

Public Piano Recital Students chosen from Rudy Sullivan's classes in piano instruction flood relief work here. It was will appear in a public recital at 8 divided as follows: Rescue and o'clock Monday evening at Grace transportation \$961.20, food and Methodist Episcopal church, Vir- clothing \$2,942.78, building and reginia avenue and Second street. pair \$9,010.63, household furnishings There will be no admission fee. All \$9 641.52, medical \$296.43, occupa the classes will be represented in the tional equipment \$4,186.09, family program, which will be concluded service \$248.22, administration \$1, with pipe organ selections by Mr. 661.45.

Mission Workers To Meet in N. Y. C.

Edwin T. Dixon, of Cumberland, one of the managers of his denomi- 36 shorthorn cattle, described as nation's overseas program, will be "one of the finest herds ever dein attendance from Nov. 14 to 16 at livered out of Allegany county, to the annual meeting of the Metho- V. F. Allkire & Bro., of near Keyser. dist Board of Foreign Missions in "Every Thursday the Year

prise around the world by the Meth- generations. odists. Particularly of interest this year will be the appraisal of mis-who "went for a hunt down Cum-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas, Bal-

last for the Methodist Board of one woodcock. Foreign Missions. Next April the

Buckhannon, W. Va., Nov. 11 (P) Four Boys Arrested

hearing.

official canvass of the votes by the given as clerk. Patrick J. Stakem and E. A

Driscoll Also Gets Vote DeChields-no first name or initials county's registered voters went to One of the write-in candidates given and the spelling slightly awry.

the Republican primaries for the nomination for treasurer, 1; James gain Joseph M. Fradiska, Democrat, Charles K. Langham received T. Coyle, 1; Rube Eaton, 1; Lloyd made on Lucian C, Radcliffe, Re-

Many a disgusted turkey

hunter has come home with a

pocketfull of rabbits, but no

Just to be different, Albertus

White and Raymond Harper,

who live on the Baltimore pike,

relate how they went rabbit

hunting and came back with

They may have been looking

for cottontails as they tramped

through the brush of an old

orchard on Evitt's mountain

Thursday, but they weren't

caught napping when a flock of

turkeys flew up in front of

They were the first wild turk-

eys White had ever seen, but

both men fired at the same

time, and each will have a six

and one-half pound turkey hen

P. S. They didn't get any rab-

The frightful 1936 flood toll in

American Red Cross just released.

two wild turkeys.

for Sunday dinner.

them.

publican, for sheriff.

2,182 to 1,192, recognized as a mighty slim margin for a Republican in Allegany county.

Following is the official count (x designating the winning candidate): Herbert Brune (Ind.) 191 David W. Eyman (Soc) .. 67

xWilliam C. Walsh (D) ..12,605 Leo Weinberg (R)11,642 For Comptroller

For Congress For Associate Judge

xWilliam A. Huster (R) ..18,110 For Register of Wills

x James Holmes (R)14,027 xHarry W. Matheney (R) .15,059 Christopher C. Miller (D), 8,701

For Clerk of the Circuit Court Lucius B. Carter (D) 8,807 For State's Attorney

For Sheriff xLucian C. Radcliffe (R).13,380

Beale. Thirty-five mothers were transportation and mass shelter 190, xCharles M. See (R)13.169 food, clothing and maintenance 540. Monathan Sleeman (R) .12,308 household furnishings 361, medical 21, farm supplies 12, occupational

For State Senator For County Treasurer For Judge of Orphan's Court xR. Hilary Lancaster (R) 13,830 William B. Lee (D)11,123

A description of the flood in Cum-Against, 4,816

Forty Years Ago

berland is also given.

Alex King, of Cumberland, sold

A total of \$32,242,32 was spent in

Around" was a headline, but it did Mr. Dixon will review the year's not refer to \$30 every Thursday, but work of 551 Methodist missionaries instead to that gold mine of enterin forty countries. During the tainment, The Youth's Companion, Personals

sion status in war-torn China and berland valley", and came back timore, are visiting Mrs. Ida Beall, colonial Africa. with six racoons, 18 rabbits, 21 quail, of the Fort Cumberland hotel.

consummated in a historic meeting 135 pounds. Are there any Allegany the national office while many of or Garrett county farmers who can the general staff are helping with cation will come a church of over come anywhere near that today? relief work in New England. agency to direct denominational train, The Royal Limited, passed work overseas.

Mary Dom have returned home after through Cumberland for the first visiting Jesse Roy Dom, now em

ported. Four boys were arrested last night neighbor woman the time of day. M. Burke are in South Rend, Ind., The visitors combined two long by Special Agent James J. William- When her watch was brought down for the Notre Dame-Minnesota foottouchdown gallops with a pheno- son, of the Western Maryland Rail- from upstairs so he could be obliged, ball game today. road Company, and booked at city he grabbed the watch and ran. The his home in Baltimore. He was 40. our bayonets after them, then it's office for the outcome of the Hag- After a see-saw first period, jail on charges of throwing stones young woman ran after him, and Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ida 'Kamerad'. When the erstown-Fort Hill game, but as soon Strosser, substitute halfback, opened which broke windows in the West-caught the same train at Orleans ing out the news that the Sentinels second period when he slipped Released in the custody of their The conductor locked the doors of

watch and paid her for her trouble.

Official Vote **Was 68 Per Cent** Of Registration

But Still Trails By 1,192

The total official vote cast in Allegany county Tuesday was 28,645 Fred B. Driscoll, clerk to the Board of Election Supervisors, announced after the official tally had been completed last night.

More than 68 per cent of the the polls. The official and the previously

announced unofficial returns did not vary as to final results. Most significant change was the

Radcliffe's lead was cut from

For Governor Samuel Gordon (Com) .. Joshua C. Gwin (Uu) ... Robert Kadish (Lab) Harry W. Nice (R)14,888 xHerbert R. O'Conor (D) 12,173 For United States Senator Elizabeth Gilman (Soc) .. 228

George W. Hunt (Uu) ... 134 Frank N. H. Lang (Lab) 436 Oscar Leser (R)10,885 Harry Straw (Com) 152 xMillard E. Tydings (D) 13,658 For Attorney General Morris Levitt (Lab)

William T. Elder (Soc) ... 165 Etta Gibson (Lab) 275 James O. Harrison (Un) . 209 Needham Horton (Com) . 107 William G. Jack (R) ...11,978 xJ. Millard Tawes (D) ...11,122 For Clerk of Court of Appeals David H. Lovitt (Lab) ... 288 E. Ray Jones (R)10,044 Margaret W. Phillips (Un) 133 Henry Smith (Soc) 148

xJames A. Young (D) ...13,391 xWilliam D. Byron (D) .. 8,714 A. Charles Stewart (R) ..16,097 Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. (D) .. 7,688

xGeorge E. Jordan (R) ..14,503 William E. McDonald (D) 9,578 For County Commissioner xSimeon W. Green (R) ..13,921

John W. Snyder (D) 6,952 Mervin E. Uhl (D) 8,405 For Clerk to Commissioners William H. Buchholtz (D) 10.151 xThomas P. Richards (R) 14 064

xMorgan C. Harris (R) ...15,014 Simon F. Reilly (D) 9,703 Joseph M. Fradiska (D) .12.188

For House of Delegates xLulu W. Boucher (R) ...12,372 Peter J. Carpenti (D) 9,113 xJ. Milton Dick (R) 12,621 xElizabeth B. Doub (R) ..11,263 Edwin M. Horchler (D) ..9,723 xLester B. Reed (R)12,799 F. Harry Rockwell (D) ... 9,484

Alvin E. Yaste (D) 9,635 xRobert B. Kimble (R) ..13,481 Harold E. Naughton (D) .11,641 xFrederick C. Dreyer (R) 16,509

xJames F. Van Meter (R) 13.534 xBernard B. Young (R) .14,405 Constitutional Amendment (For Additional Judge)

Constitutional Amendment (To Permit Lottery) For. 4,817 Against, 6,013 Referendum (Marriage Delay)

For. 4.054 Against, 5,083

For. 8,262

Against, 4,382

past year a million and a half have which was the literary event of the Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeShields and been expended in missionary enter- week for young and old for several son, Billy, of West Orange, N. J. are visiting Mrs. A. Taylor Smith,

Constitutional Amendment

(For Income Tax)

The New York meeting will be the four pheasants, one squirrel, and Mrs. Sheridan Connelly, field representative of the Kentucky divis-The biggest pumpkin war went ion of the national Red Cross, was union of the three leading Metho-on, with Accident claiming latest a guest of the local chapter Thursdist churches of America will be honors by bringing in one weighing day and Friday. She is assisting

> The B. and O.'s "sumptuous" new Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dom and time. "The parlor cars are superbly ployed in the bacteriology departfinished in vermillion, with an inlay ment of the Public Health Service

> of Persian design," the News re- in Washington, D. C. Carl L. Firlie, Bernard A. Noone, A Little Orleans man asked a Harry M. Stegmaier and Charles

Funeral Notice

which he had caught at Doe Gully.

BURCH—Clyde L. aged 40, ded Noy. 8 at The conductor locked the doors of Baltimore. Funeral services at Hafer's chapel, 2:30 p. m. today, with Rev. Fred. Wyand. of the Central M. E. resolute young woman back her church officiating. Determent will be in Rose Hill Cemeier. Arrangements by